Christmas Greeting



We take pleasure in extending to all our customers especially and to the people of Grand Rapids and vicinity in general, the compliments of the season. You will all have a

Merry Christmas Bappy Mew Year

if our wishes are realized. Remember us next year with as liberal a patronage as you have the past year and we shall be satisfied that our efforts to anticipate the wants and pleasure of the trade in this city is appreciated. We are here to serve you.

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CHRISTMAS BUYERS ATTENTION

We still have a complete line of the following articles which can be bought at the right prices.

Men's House Coats from \$4.00 to \$8.00

Men's fancy silk and cashmere hose, put up 4 pr. in fancy box \$2.00

4-in-hand ties in single or double boxes, ranging in prices from 25c 50c \$1.00

Sweater coats in plain and fancy \$1.00 to \$5.00

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> Fur lined mittens at \$2.50 Men's Caps 50c to \$2.00

Mocha mitts, fleece lined 506 \$1.00 \$2.00

Cotton and linen handkerchiefs plain or initial 10c to 50c

Suspenders in fancy boxes at 50c 75c \$1.50

Combination suspenders --- arm bands and garters, in single box 50c to 1.00

Men's fancy vests from \$1.00 to \$4.50

Genuine seal skin caps \$6.00 to \$10.00

Fur collars \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00

Boy's gauntlet mitts, fleece lined

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For Eczema Tetter and Salt Rhoum

of records in this part of the state.

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The intense itching characteristic of these ailments is almost instantly a layed by Chamberlain's Salve. Malesevere cases have been outed by it for sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co -A Phonograph makes

Card of Thanks.

Glove and Mitten Factory,

James Doyle of Berlin will start We wish to express our lightfelt glove and mitten factory at Wautoma thanks to our friends and neighbors. The people of that village have agreed. thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly aided and deeply to give him \$150 when the factory is sympathized with us in our recent in operation and employs at least ten more Christmas cheer to persons and \$150 at the end of the world otherwise have.

F. U. lodges for the courtesies shown operation. It is stated that the plant operation. It is stated that the plant operation.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Of Interest to Saloon Keepers. A decision of interest to saloou keepers has just been handed down by the supreme court. A potition was presented to the Wansau council asking that the liceuse of Fred Brand be revoked, for the reason that liquor had been sold to a minor in his saloon. The conneil refused to revoke the license and mandamus proceedings were instituted to compel it followed it was admitted Brand's bartender sold the liquor but without held that a saloon keeper's license could not be revoked because of an unlawful act being committed by the bartender. The case was taken to the supreme court, where Judge Marchetti's decision was reversed. thus holding that the owner of the saloon is responsible, in this respect at least, for the act of his bartender.

New Lodge Officers.

The Royal Neighbors have elected the following officers for their lodge

for the ensuing year: Oracle, Mrs. Grace Dunayan; Vice Oracle, Mrs. Louise Schuman; Recorder, Mrs. Mollie Bossert; Receiver, Mrs. Mattie Hausen; Chancellor, Mrs. Josephine Hoffstotter; Marshal, Mrs. Julia Heins; Ass't. Murshal, Mrs. Nellie Aucutt; Inner Sentinel, Mrs. Elsie Geise; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. Anna Peterson.

At the last regular meeting the Rebekah lodge elected the following officers:—Noble Grand, Mrs. Grace Dunavan; Vice Grand, Mrs Elia Walthers; secretary, Ms. J. L. Beele; Fin. Secretary, Mrs. Ella Minnehan; Treas., Mrs. Louise Schuman; Lodge Deputy, Emus Allie.

Death of a Former Resident.

state, 62 years ago. Later he moved the event with considerable pleasurto Stevens Point and 37 years ago he came to Wansau. For many years he was pilot on the Wisconsin river between Wausau and Stevens Point. He leaves his widew and several chil-

The funeral will be held Thursday forenoon from St. Jumes' Catholic for the young people on Christmas church, Father Brennan officiating.

So-Called Moon Doctor Coming This Moon. —I will again come to Grand

Rapids this moon and treat as many as I can while there. The dath will be Dec. Blst and Jan. 1st until noon be Dec. Bist and Jan. 1st until noon at the Anderson Hotel. I are auxious to meet with all such alling its which are pronounced incurable by others, and claim that the new moon will heal all such allmett as Goitre, rheumatism, epiterici fits, rupture. eczema. gall stones, appendicitis, stomach, liver and bowel trouble, milk leg or any open sore that people and stones appendicitis. milk leg or any open sore that people are afflicted with. I heal them all by the laying on of the hands during the new of the moon.

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Philip Yackel.

Death of Cornelius Corcoran. Cornelius Corcoran, mention of whom was made in last weeks Tribme, died at Riverview hospital on Monday. Mr. Corcoran was brought to this city suffering from a bullet wound which he inflicted upon himself with suicidal intent. he having

mself in the mouth. the right side and of different organs attending physician that he must suc-

cumb in time. The remains were shipped this morning to Bancroft, interment being in the town of Almond. C. S. Webster, a neighbor of the deceased came to this city and accompanied the remains to their last resting place.

Will Open Electric Theater.

Hadfield & Nelson have leased the Fontaine building on the west side and expect to open an electric theater therein in the near future. Electricians have been making the connections and the building has been those who happen to be operating in cleaned out preparatory to placing the sents. Mr. Hadneid is from whatsh of the bureau of plant inquiry of the probable that the matter and has had considerable experience department of agriculture has reported in the business. and Mr. Nelson has to the house committee on agriculture will come up for discussion at the annual meeting of stockholders to be

Pea Cannery for Marshfield.

Marshfield has plenty of good land product, a coarse quality of molasses in its immediate vicinity for the rais such as is imported and is feed to ing of peas or any other product cattle and mules. farmers can be interested in the reported that a ton of cornstalks of the Woodmen of the World elected would yield \$3 worth of molasses. at their last meeting.

to be discontinued. The postal regupapers to subscribers where the scribers of the chairs so that the stage is E. Nash of this city, and Miss Nell counts are more than a year old, so to the chairs so that the stage is E. Nash of this city, and Miss Nell govern yourself accordingly.

Helping the Needy Ones. The Relief committee of the Fo

eration have been looking up needy families of the city any about a dozen on their lis

The Several Churches in This City on Tuesday afternoon and had one Will Celebrate the Annual Holiday Most Fittingly

from his injuries without any serious Christmas cheer will not be want ing at the numerous churches in this city and the indications are that the In the proceedings which little people of the various Sunday schools will be amply provided for. Special services have been propared Brand's knowledge or consent and and at several of the edifices there against his orders. Judge Marchetti will be a visit from Santa Claus

Congregational Church.

The Bible school of the Congrega ional church will have a Christmas tree with appropriate exercises on Thursday evening beginning promoth at 7 o'clock. There will be a Christmas service in the church at the morning service next Sunday. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pustor on the subject, "Two Kings." At 7:30 in the evening there will be a Christmas service in charge of the young people of the church. The orehestra will play and there will be several selections of vocal music. Subject of this service. The Star of Bethlehem." The pastor will lead and other members of the society will take part. All are invited.

First Moravian Church.

At this church great preparation have been made for the doings on Christmas eve, when there will be several trees decorated in an appropriate manner, a program by the little folks consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings, etc., to be followed by a distribution of gifts. The Christmas sermon will be given on Friday morning at the usual hour

ways Call Me Honey? - Common Methodist Church. At the Methodist church there will LeMore, a veteran of the civil war and an old resident of Wansan, died evening which will be held in the and an old resident of Wansau, died evening which will be need in the at his home at 1408 Second street church parlors, at which the members of the Sunday school will be enter-to-the heart. He was born in Canada 81 years formal program and the young people ago and settled in Grand Rapids, this of the church are looking forward to

On Christmas morning at 9 o'clock there will be a Christmas service held n the church, which will be public. Scandinavian Moravian Church.

At the Scandinavian Moravian church there will be an entertainment eve, with a program of music and readings appropriate to the occasion, and also the typical Moravian service. with the singing of the Morning Star and the distribution of candles. There will be decorations of the Christmas tree variety and a distribu-

tion of presents. On Ohristmas day there will be services in Scandinavian in the morning conducted by Rev. C. Madsen, as the regular pastor, Rev. H. B. Johnson, will be at Rudolph on that day to conduct services.

Episcopal Church.

There will be a Christmas tree and appropriate services at the Episcopal to carry the meat home with them, church on Christmas eve, with and thought it was an awful waste of music and a distribution of presents. good meat to bury the stuff. This There will be midnight mass on Christmas morning with Evensong ut ā o'eleek p. m. Baptist Church

On Christmas night there will be

tree with decrations and a short program for the young people, and the usual distribution of presents. At the west side Lutheran church Lee, Miss Margaretta; Lehmann, Miss there will be a program on Thursday Olga, card; Lutze, Miss Olara; Philthere will be a program on Thursday St. Paul Lutheran Church

trude, 2; Lazard, Mrs. Gilbert, card; evening in which the young people lips, Mrs. Gertrude; Quadee, Mrs. will take part, consisting of music E., card; Tyndalle, Miss Alice; Wie-The wound produced paralysis of will take part, consisting of musically will take part, consisting of musically states by and readings. There will also be a lebski, Miss K., card. of the body, and it was evident to the Christmas tree and a distribution of On Christmas morning there will Densmore, M. A. Gutowski, Albin.

be a service at 10 o'clock for the foreign; Haig. James, card; Kurth. church members and others who may Robert; Lindley, Harry; Mathews. J W.; McKussy, Chas., foreign; Moore. Clarence, card; Moseley, H. Elmer; wish to attend.

Midnight mass will be celebrated Olson, Peter, 2; Snyder, James, eard; at SS. Peter and Pul Catholic church Tasche, Conrad, card; Yblaky. Luwith special music.

Paper and Molasses.

headed in the direction of the farmer. for the purpose of getting the sentiand particularly in the direction of the stockholders of the sents. Mr. Hadfield is from Wausau of the bureau of plant inquiry of the been connected with Wonderland for that laboratory tests seemed to warsome time mast. could be manufactured from cornstalks in competition with wood There is talk of establishing a pea pulp; adding that a commercial test out of town having been there to look Maine. He explained that if the There is no question but what due largely to the production of a by

The laboratory tests indicated, h

Adviser Lieutenant, C. C. Hayward; At the show on Monday night the Olerk, C. E. Kruger; Banker, J. W. people of Grand Rapids had their Natwick. Recort, Herman Dahlke; ing the past few days stating that first chance to see the opera house Physicians, Drs. C. A. Boorman and there is a dollar and a half due on wish been placed in position on the raised Dwight Green; Sentry, O. A. Kluge; your subscription, we do not wish been placed in position on the raised Manager for three years. Robt. to be hard on anybody, but when the floor. To say that the place presented Manager for three years. bills are not paid the paper will have a handsome appearance is just drawlations do not allow us to send out that there is not a poor seat in the papers to subscribers where the achome. There is certainly a great married at New York on Thanks.

provement over anything we have giving day. Mr. Nash is a student at Yale previously had here, and the people college where he is taking coarse in forestry, and has many friends in are to be congratulated on the change. this city who will unite with the The L.O. O. F. elected the follow-Tribune in extending congratulation Odd Fellows Officers. and wishing him a long and

ing officers at their last meeting:
N. G., C. H. Wood: V. G., Otto wedded life. Henschel; R. S. Henry Rablin; P. S., Gus Schuman; Trustee, H. J.

A CHANCE TO HELP

Struck by the Cars.

Ed Wheelan was struck by a loco-

rib broken and sustained a pretty bad

bruise but there is every indication this morning that he will recover

Mr. Wheelan had been out in the

he noticed a train approaching from

behind. He stopped from the track

the latest reports this morning are to

the effect that he is getting along

nicely and there is every indication of

Band Concert Tuesday.

The second of the series of bane

concerts will be held at the opera

house on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20,

when the following program will be

March-Al Fresco...John W. Cast

Lalzer Bratton
Modloy Overture —Thompson's Tune-

SYNOPSIS

Girl. -She's My Girl. -Will You Al-

Sense. - I Wish I Had a Girl - When

Intermission of 5 Minutes

Overture-By the Juvenile Band

Intermission of 5 Minutes

J. Fucik Waltz-The Skater E. Waldteufel

Saxophone Solo-Evening Star from

Tannhauser R. Wagner Saxophone Quartet—In the Gleaning

March-The Bandelero. , A. C. Sweet

An Uphill Job.

The well informed fairly intelli-

cent person can hardly appreciate

the uphill fight that faces the men

of the country who are making an

effort to stamp out tuberculosis. Last

week at Stevens Point a demonstration

was given by killing a number of

cattle that were affected with tuber-

rulosis. The evidences of the disease were present in all of the cattle, and

it was a public demonstration, and

the spectators were shown and ex-

plained the facts concerning tubercu lous cattle, and how the disease could

be contracted by human beings, and in spite of this there were a

number of people present who wanted

only demonstrates how little attention

the general run of people pay to export advice along the lines of health,

and what a slow process it is to edu

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Ladies. Gostomsky, Miss Ger-

Anderson.

card; Beats, Aug.; Clace, Geo., 2;

Not Much Interest Taken.

matter of making needed improve

ments to the plant did not bear any

fruit, it is probable that the matter

held in January. When the meeting

was held last fall there was

majority of the stock represented and

it was thought that considerable in-

terest was being taken in the matter.

Woodmen of the World Elect

Officers.

The following are the new officers

Nash-Morgan.

Boy Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.

As the meeting held some time ago

cate the public.

Gentlemen.

March-Entry of the Gladiators.

Out in the Wooly West,

Vacation Days Are Over.

an early and complete recovery.

and thought he was clear of the pass-

on the left side of the back,

the result above stated,

notive on the Northwestern railway Red Cross Stamps Being Sold in This City to Help Fight Tuberculosis

Our citizens will now be given : hance to help the seriety that is making it a business to fight tuber-Mr. Wheelan had been where he is neighborhood of Kellner where he is culosis, and either stamp out the plague altogether or else stay its interested in some land, and was progress so that it will not stand out walking along he railroad track when by itself as one of the greatest memore human life.

Following are some statistics and vhat it is hoped to accomplish by he sale of the Red Cross strong;

ing train, but made a miscalculation. the result being that he was struck 160,000 die of tuberculosis in the with United States every year while 700,-000 are invalided annually, by it. Mr. Wheelan was brought to this city and surgical aid summoned, and Over 2,500 die annually of tuberer it was feared at first that he had reosis in Wisconsin. ceived serious internal injuries, but

It is safe to live with a tuberculous serson, if intelligent care and super claion are exercised. It is a preventable disease

It is a curable disease. Red Cross Stamps before Jan. 1st.

This means nearly \$20,000 for the umpaign against tuberculosis. It means 2,000,000 thoughts against he white playare.

If you are with us, then buy some Overture - Zampa Fantasia - Massa's in the Cold Ground Stamps, put them on your Christman Fred W. Clement Waltz Intermezzo—A Woolug.... packages

Boost for the Stamps and help feel called upon to do the whole winter visiting with relatives and thing, but every person should do a friends, little something toward the good work. While the methods of treating tuber culosis have been known for some time, it is only during the last few gational church Monday years that any concerted action has Doc. 28 at eight o'clock men taken toward fighting the dread he readings by Miss disease. The public in general is a former Grand Rap communeting to sit up and take notice. for some fine hear and there is every indication that in Chicago; and there will be a united effort from and instrumental. now on that will accomplish great for sale at Otto's and Daly's drug Selected

The stamps are sold at the Wood Sounty and the John Daly drug stores by Miss Helen Kromer, and Mesdames W. J. Conway and Earle Peaso,

Was Well Played.

pera house on Monday night was well played in every respect and it is seldom that our people have had the chance to witness such a thriller. The play from start to finish held the attention of the audience and the characters were taken in a most

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realistic manner. However, we can see thitle excuse for keeping such a play before the people. If there is a moral, it is not produced until the audioness are on gaged in patting on their wraps. while the entire plot of the play is so constituted as to bring out and make public all that is bad in the minds of those taking part in the play.

Tax Time Here.

Next Monday, December 28th, the tax roll will be turned over to the ity treasurer for collection. rate Circyone is 91, 23 ou \$1,000 calus tion, which is not much different from what it was last your. whole tax to be raised in \$60,022,73. Preasurer Sam Church will have his The Wisconsin Anti-Turboenlosis office in the city ball until January Association wants to sell 2,000,000 allet, office hours from 9 till 12, and Red Cross Stamps before Jan, 181, 181, office hours from 9 till 12, and from I till 4. After that time those who want to pay their taxes will have to go to the drug store. Three per cent extra will be charged after the 31st of January.

Will Visit His Old Home

Joseph Prockpetz left last work for Now York and on Saturday he sailed for Austria, the pince of tes samp out the "White Plague."

No person, be he rich or poor, need birth, where he expects to spend the

Take Notice!

-Be sure and come to the Congre ndying election viglin, vient

-Don't buy anything in the jewelry line for Christman until you

Extends to its many patrons the compliments of the season, and takes this means of thanking them for their liberal patronage the past year and especially for their Christmas patronage. Hoping that the coming year will have something good in store for each of you, we remain Yours to please

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The Home of The

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SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Solomon Pratt began comical narration of story, introducing well-to-do Nathan Scunder of his town, and Edward Van Brunt and Martin flartley, two rich New Yorkors needing rest. Recause of latter pair's layed expenditure of money, Pearly, Rec. Pearly. or pair's layed expenditure of money, it is first higheration was connected a function. The arrival of Jonas per, Van Brunt'a vulet, gave Fract desired information about the New yers. They wished in five what they not "The Natural Life." Van Brunt, as bearned, whe the successful milter the hand of Mies Agnes Pare, who startly up. "The Heavenfles" hear vertices of the demostic ways.

CHAPTER IV .-- Continued.

Now I've been calling the place where they had the races and so on a field. Well, twa'n't really a field, but just part of the course where they had trottling matches on cattle show days There was a tence on each side of it and across the ends of the section they was using there was ropes stretched. Back of the feaces was the crowd on foot, and back of the ropes was more of 'out, but behind these ropes likewise was lots of horses and wagons and carry-alla and such. Every wagns was alled full of people, and 'em I could see the Burry amongst coach, with the four gray steppers prancing up and down in front of it and old Commodore Barry and libs sor on the front seat, with the women toths behind.

Well, when that ply started he made a straight course for the lower end of the Held, but the sight of the horses and all scared him, I guess, and he libed and back he come ugaln. Half a dozen of the pig-chosers—then that was nearest to him when he come ut-ray into each other and piled up in a beap, squirming like They got up in a liffy and started over again, meeting the gang that was coming back on the secont

Hy the time that pig and three laps cound that course he was a candidate for the hogs' handle asy-Twice he'd been grabbed, once by the ears and once by a leg, but his Hyeliness and the grease had got him clear. About half the boys had given up the job, and was making for harbor helind the fence; covered with sand and greave, they was, and red and ashamed. The crowd was protty figh as crazy as the pig, only with Joy Even Harrley was laughing out loud

-first time I'd over heard bin.
That little chap with the red hair had been right up with the mourners till the third round; then he was stood on his head in the scuttle and left beblad down by the ropes in front of where the Barrys was. The rest of the chasers were scattered around the other end of the field, with the pig doing the grand right and left in and ant amongst their logs. One of the hoys-that big lanky one whose cheeks needed mowing-made a flying Jump and dove head first right on ton of the celtter's shiny black back. In a shake he was the underpinning, so to speak, of a port of monument of boys, all lighting like dogs over a

woodchuck Next thing I knew the plg shot out from underneath the pile same as if he's been fired out of a cannon. He squealing when he begun to ily and signealing when he lit, but his consince tackle hadn't been hart any. Down the field he went and the only one of the chasers in front of him was that little red head. He makes a grab misses, and the pig keeps straight on, right into the crowd of men and soon the youngster opens his eyes. horses and carriages.

"Look out!" yolls everybody, "Let built that way. Under the ropes he dives, right where the Jam of wheels and hoofs was thickest. The Barry coach horses rared up and lumped and backerl. grinding and men yelling and women

nereaming.
I was one of the first over that tence, but, oulck as I was, that flartley invalid was quicker. As a general thing he moved like 'twas' hardly worth while to drag one foot after the other: but now he flew. I could see his blg shoulders shoving folks over like they was ninepins. Under the ropes he went and in where the tangle was the worst. And then it closed up into a screeching, kicking whichool like. Down he went and I lost sight of him.
Everybody on the grounds was

erazy, but I callate I was the worst Rodlamite of the lot. Somehow I felt responsible. Twas me that told about the Fourth of July doing first and got him over there. Twas me that coased him into staying for the consarned pig business. And I kind of felt that I was his guardian, as you might say, now that Van Brunt wa'n't along. Yes, and by gluger, I liked him! Course I thought of the poor littie boy, too, but I'm free to say 'twas Hartley that I thought of most.

For the doings of the next two or three minutes you'll have to ask some-body elso. All's I remember real well catching hold of Issachar Tidditt's Sunday cutaway and ripping it from main truck to keelson. You see, Issachar was trying to back out of the tangle and I was diving in. Next thing sure of is hanging onto the bridle of one of the Barry horses and playing sump the whip with my feet, up and

down and over and under. She cleared up some finally and there was a ring of folks jamming and pushing and climbing between wheels and under wagon bodies, and in the middle of the ring was Hartley, kneeling on the ground and looking sheet of paper,

that little shaver's red head in his lap. And old Doc Bailey was there, but how or when he come I don't know. Yes, me and the pig was there, too, but the neltter was out of commission, being dead, and I was too busy to think where I was.

"How is he, doctor?" asked Hartley. anxlous.

The Doc didn't answer for a minute or so; he was bending over the boy, for the Jame of Miss Agnes Page, who gave Hartley up, "The Heavender" hear a long story of the domestic wies of Are Hannah Jane Purvis, their cook and maid of all work, Decide to let her go and engage Soi. Fratt as chef. Twins agree to leave Nate Sembler's abode and begin inavolting search for another denticle. Adventure at Fourth of July celebration at Eastwich. sponging and awabbing like all posand still, with his eyes shut and his him, petting and "pooring" him and breath coming kind of short and jerky. And-well, my breath got jerky, too.

"How is he?" says Hartley again. begins to breathe more regular. The doctor seemed to feel better.

knocked him out. The pig got the bigger and closing in. worst of it and that saved There are no bones broken. But he'd have been trampled to death afterwards if it hadn't been for

"Tond to the boy," he ! of impatient.

Hartley, red as a beet now, 'got up and bowed. The young woman got up too and held out her hand in a doubting sort of way. But afore he could take it, she seemed to remember something, or changed her mind, for she dropped the hand and turned to the hoy, who was on his feet by his time looking down at the relies of his clothes. And between grease

and sand and dirt and rags they made a rule that was worth looking atade you think of a rubbish alle with a red danger lantern on top. "You naughty boy!" says she. "How could you do so? If you knew how

says she. And then "Oh!" again.

CHAPTER V.

The Cruise of the "Dora Bassett."

staring at the young woman, and the

young woman staring at him, and the

boysstaring at both of 'em, and me star-

ing at the three, and the crowd around

at the whole of us. Then the party

broke up, as you might say.

After that there was a kind of tablean, same as them they have at church sociables. Here was Hartley

'Oh, Martin!

The Doc kent talking about what

brave thing the Twin's diving under

of it. I was watching the

the horses was, but I didn't hear more

Page girl's hat and thinking how prettier 'twas than the ones

them boarder girls at the hotel wore.

And yet there wa'n't a quarter so

many feathers and ribbons and doo-

The little chap was chirping up to

his five dollars. Martin told him he'd

get it all right. He'd advance it

"What's your name, son?" says he

"Denny? Dennis, you mean? Den-

"Aw, I don't know. Plain Denny,

"Where do you live in New York?"

"Over around Cherry street most of

he time. Me and the old man used

o hang out in the back room of Mike

Donahue's place on Mott street till

he got sent up. Then I got to sellin'

papers and doin' shines and things.

Sometimes I'd take a shy at the News-

boys' Home nights. That's where Miss

Agony—Miss Page, I mean—found me.

m one of the Fresh Air kids over to

"Many more like you over there?"

"Sure! nine or ten of us; girls and

all. We been here a week now, I

in' and hoofed it over here. Wanted

to see the show. Gee! what a gang

of lays! You're the guy what put up

"Shouldn't wonder. Do you like

"Bet your life. She's a peach. So's

"Humph! What do they call you

ver on the east side when you're at

Hartley looked down at him and

smiled one of his quiet grins.
"Bully for you, Redny!" says he.

We got through the crowd and into

the hall finally. Shutting the door was a job. The folks outside seemed

to think they'd been cheated. I'd like

to have got rid of Philander, but you

couldn't do that without a block and

tackle; he stuck to Miss Page like a

loctor was putting a strip of sticking

out wa'n't nothing but a scratch. I'm

After a spell I see my chance and

cornered the major and commenced

n talk politics. He was hankering for

the county representative nomination

and I knew his soft spot. Hartley and

they didn't seem to know what to say

hadn't gone to Europe at all. Her ma

I heard her explaining that she

had been took sick; nothing to speak

of, I Judged, spell of "nerves" or the

like of that. So Agnes and her chum,

this Margaret Talford, had seen the

chance they'd been waiting for and

had got their poor children tribe to-

gether and come down and took the

Lathrop place at South Eastwich.

Seems Miss Talford had hired it afore,

intending to go to the Fresh Air

v'yage alone, long's she couldn't get

Ignes to go it with her.
"But how is it that you're here?"

Hartley explained that, at the last

moment, he had decided to try the seashore. He was at Wellmouth for

"But you should have known I was

here," she says. "I wrote to-to Ed, of course-before I left the city. Oh,

I see! I sent the letter to your Adl-

rondack address. But it should have

Hartley stammered a little, but he

Brunt hadn't thought to sead

said quiet that he was afraid perhaps

"I see," she says. "That's like Ed." Martin seemed to think 'twas too,

but all he said was, "He's written you

very faithfully.. His letters, of course,

to be going. I said good-by and we started for the door. Miss Page came

over and held out her hand.
"Mr. Hartley," says she, "I want to

brave. And I'm glad that you're not

She was pretty nervous, but a good

deal less flustered than he was when

"It was nothing, of course," be says, hurrled like. "That youngster was

worth picking up. Good morning,

He stopped a second to say some

thing about Van Brunt no doubt com-

And then we left the hall and headed

ways, neither of us saying much of anything. Whatever there was I cal'late I said. By and by we come to

the railroad crossing. And here Hart

lev stops short.
"Sol," says he, "I believe I'll go

back by train. I don't feel like a sea

trip this afternoon. That er—that crack on the head has shaken me up

some. I guess. Explain to Van, will you? Tell him I'm all right, but that

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

I've got a little headache.

ing over to see her in a day or so,

for the street.

We walked along pretty brisk for a

Well, that was about all. We had

word to have his mail forwarded

the present, he said.

een forwarded."

have gone to Liverpool."

"We'il

hurt.

he took her hand.

Miss Page."

go to the hall. Ag-Miss Page, let

me present my friend, Mr. Solomon

not subject to women folks as a rule,

but I'd have done considerable to get

"I'm very glad to know you. Mr

Afore I could get over that shake

and smile enough to be sensible, Ma-

jor Philander shoved her arm into

his and headed for the hall. Drat his

figurehead! You never could beat

and of set back like. Then he takes

mujor's wake. Me and the doctor

the boy by the hand and falls into the

woman around. Hartley looked

that old image when there was a pret-

Prait," says she, just as though she

meant it. And we shook hands-

a deckload of them smiles.

really shook 'on.

trailed along behind.

Page girl got together theu, but

kedge anchor to mud bottom.

plaster on Hartley's forehead.

"Redny," says the little shaver

the other one; Miss Talford her name

the candy for me, ain't you?"

skinned out of the window this morn

himself and collect it afterwards.

"Denny," says the boy.

dads on it.

o the youngster.

nis what?

ier place."

your teacher?"

You're a brick."

glad to say.

ome?

ing at the three, and the crowd around Hartley all the way. What worried loing grand double-back-action staring him was when he was going to get

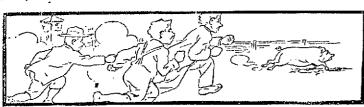
rightened Miss Talford and I have been. Are you hurt, dear?"

ad "Naw," says the dear, brisk and disgusted. "Sure I ain't."

The young woman fidgeted around planing him together, so to speak. Hartley fidgeted too, not seeming to have his bearings at all. He acted Just as he said it the boy stirs and to me like he wished he was ten thousand miles away; and yet I callate he didn't really wish it neither. The doctor and Major Phinney were fuss-"He'll come round all right now," doctor and Major Phinney were fuss-says the Doc. "Twas the kick that Ing around and the crowd kept getting

"If you'll excuse me, miss," says L. interfering as usual where 'twas none of my affairs. "I think perhaps 'twould be a good idea if we went somewheres Better lot me fix up that where 'twan't so popular. Maybe we might go late one of the rooms at for the Twin shook his head kind the hall or somewheres,

"Why, of course!" says Hartley





"How is He, Dector?" Asked Hartley, Anxious. says. So the doctor went on with his grabbing at the notion like 'twas

So 'twas

sponging and swabbing and pretty rope I'd thrown out to him. "Did I get him?" says he. "What's that" asked the Doc, stoop- Pratt."

ag over.

well, you'd ought to have heard the crowd hough. Somebody sings out, "Three cheers for the kld," and they give 'cm with a whoop.

"What's the matter with youse?" wise she smiled—not with her mouth says the youngster, setting up and alone, same as an undertaker meetlooking around, dixzy like. "Aw, cut ing the reintives of the departed, but it out!" he says, when they begun to with her eyes too. "Twas the right holler some more. "Did I get the kind of a smile. I'm vaccinated and

"You bet you did," says the doctor. laughing. "You're a spunky little rooster. Whose boy are you, anyway?

Helong in Eastwich? "Naw," says the little feller, like he was plumb disgusted. "N'York."

Hartley smiled. "A brother out-

east." says he, looking up at me. Major Phinney had been shoving brough the crowd and now he was in the front rank, where, so they tell me he used to be in war time-after the fighting was over.
"He's one of them Fresh Air boys,"

says the major, pulling, but pompous "There's a summer school of been started just outside the town here. Comple of New York women brought the tribe down last week This one's one.'

Little red head turned to Hartley 'Say," he says, "don't you tell her." "Tell who?" says Martin.

"The teacher. Miss Agony." "Miss which?" And just then here comes Issachar, his cutaway hanging graceful and or namental from the collar and pliot ing a mighty pretty and stylish young voman to the front. She breaks loose from him and runs for ard and

floor down on her knees. "Why, Dennis! Why, Dennis!" she avs. "How could you run away and behave like this? Are you hurt? Is

She looks up at Hartley as she be gins to ask the last question. And he was staring at her as white as a

but the secret is too good a one to or Stoxon Bonds will pay big money keep. It is a picture aging oven. It for I daren't tell you the name of the is guaranteed to add in a couple of well known art dealer I am making hours two or three hundred years to a nicture's age. You know the cracks, the innumerable little cracks that cross-cross in a thousand squares and diamonds the surface of an old masinto this oven, develops under a carea dripping cut over his eye, and with went white, too, and then rod. "Oh!" very cracks. Withdraw your picture, 2,000 feet.

A MAGIC OVEN The smith was building a large and then add dust and dirty varnish to peculiar oven. "It's a shame," he taste and set to cool, and you've said, "to tell you what this oven's for; got an old master that Gobsa Golde

> this oven for," the smith concluded. "But it's not the first, nor the tenth oven, either, I've turned out." Wholly Free from Microbes. . A scientist looking for microbes says there is absolutely none on the

Swiss mountains at an altitude

what we do. The result of the far plant our colors on the very citadel mons Charge of the Light Brigade of the enemy. Failure to be faithful of the enemy. Failure to be faithful is the only failure.—Sunday School

From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

sion appointed by President Roosevelt to receive views of the people on needs and methods of improving life in the country Monday transmitted the following opinion to the president as timber and the prevention of destrucrepresenting the situation in Wiscon-"What Wisconsin farmers want-Good roads, parcel posts, postal savings banks, a postal telegraph. the farmers need-The promotion of the intellectual understanding." The commission Saturday listened to sev with eral speakers well acqualited conditions in Wisconsin. The members of the commission present were: Dean L. H. Bailey of Cornell College of Agriculture chairman: Henry Wallace of Des Moines, Ia., A. J. Beard of Sacra mento, Cal., C. J. Blanchard, statistician of the United States reclamation service; Dr. Charles W. Stiles of the Marine hospital corps, and E. W. Allen, executive secrotary. George Mc-Kerrow, superintendent of Wisconsin farm institutes, spoke on "What Wis-consin Farmers Want." Former Gov. Hoard spoke of the need of rural education, declared the farmers of the nation were woefully lacking in educa-tion. "Promotion of knowledge among farmers is the basic need to-day." he "No other class of men has been said. so neglected as the farmers of this country have been as to their intellec-tual education." Other opinions follow: The country school—their educational center-receives less attention from them than the workmen of the cities give to their school. In one sense the teachers are responsible for what is taught. They establish what is called "knowledge." The state and community pay less toward education of the farmer than for education of any other class of neonle.

Expect Special Message.

President Charles Van Hise of the inliversity returned from Washington, D. C., where he went to attend the meeting of the national conservation congress. He said that it was sup posed that the commission's which has been presented to Presi-

"People throughout the country are aroused as never before in tion of the conservation of the soil, water, forests and minerals," said President Van Hise, "and every govrnor who was present spoke enhusiastically about the work."

The governor received from Washington the patent of 19,137 acres of federal government land in northern Wisconsin which was by act of congress turned over to Wisconsin to be land Hes in Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Forest, Iron, Langlade, Lin-| counting on support from members Marinette, Oneida, Polk, Price.

says she. "I thought you were at the mountains." \$35,000 for Forestry.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin State urge the governor to ask the legisla ture to increase the annual appropria- the members, with the hope that this ion for the commission from \$9,800 to \$35,000. The request will be presented | least." to the governor by a committee consisting of Dean E. A. Birge of the state university and State Forester E. M. Griffith. Legislation enlarging the state forest reserve also will be urged. State Forester Griffith presented a long report to the commission, covering the work of his department during th 12 months. President C. R. Van Hise of the state university also submitted a report on the work of the commis sion and the need of new legislation Profs. A. R. Whitson, F. P. Sandster and L. S. Smith, all of the state university, made addresses on the subjects of soils, phosphates and water powers.

thank you for saving Dennis; Major May Lose \$4,000,000.
Phinney told me about it. It was

of Wisconsin may be unable to collect nearly \$4,000,000 due from several railroads of the state-principally the Milwaukee and Northwestern—for back taxes, alleged to be due under

the old license fee system.

Owing to a decision of the United States supreme court, in a similar case involving Texas railroads, which went against that state but is now up for re-argument, Wisconsin may now face a similar determination of its im-

portant suits.
At least Wisconsin suits have been held in abevance until the federal court shall have made its final decision in the Texas case. Regardless of the outcome, however, because of some additional facts presented in the Wisconsin cases, it is absolutely sure the suits will be carried on.

Court Reserves Decision.

Judge Stevens in the circuit court for Dane county heard arguments in the suit of the city of Superior against toin the enforcement of an order is sned by the commission compelling the Douglas County Telephone Company to take its telephones out of the public buildings of Superior or charge a rental for them. The city contends that the company agreed to furnish it with free telephones in return for a franchise which was granted. The court took the case under advisement

City of Kenosha is "Broke."

The city of Kenosha was financially embarrassed, or to be more exact, "broke." The city clerk was notified that the balance in the city treasury had been entirely exhausted. The First National bank consented to carry the city, so far as labor and salaries are concerned, until the first of the new year, when the new tax levy will be available. It is estimated that the city will be forced to borrow \$10,000 to make up immediate demands for the remainder of the year.

Calvert Frederic Spensley, aged 36 years, a well-known lawyer in Wis-consin died at St. Luke's hospital Denver. His father, former Senator Cal vert Spensley, Mineral Point, went for the remains. He was born in Mineral Point and there received his early education, going later to St. John' Military academy, Delafield, from which he was graduated with the rank of sergeaut major. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1894 and from the university

Madison .- The country life commis- | Resolutions Are Drawn by Foresters. The take state forestry convention, epresenting Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, adopted resolutions outlining a plan for the preservation of tive forest fires. The resolutions represent the result of the two-day meeting of the conference, which has been held in the state capitol and which These resolutions finished its work.

in part are as follows:
"That all persons cutting and exploiting timber in any part of the lake states here represented should obliged to dispess of the debris should such manner that it shall not be a menace to the forests; that failure to do this should be punished by a fine commensurate with and consequent to the possibility of the damage

"That we advocate the patrol system as the only satisfactory method of preventing forest fires and the com-manding factor in fighting them.

"That we recommend the retention of the local fire warden system with the county as the unit instead of the being essential in securing Interest and responsibility among the people most affected.
"That it is the sense of this meeting that the harvest timber tax should

based on a stumpage value determined by the value of the forest prodnote at the place where it is assessed. ess the cost of placing it there. "That the expense of the local fire

warden service and the help called out for the suppression of fires should be born wholly or in part by the county or town, but the payment should first be made by the state to insure promptness. "That the successful prosecution

and a commensurate punishment in case of conviction cannot often be secured in the locality where the ofiense has been committed, and in der that the law shall be enforced and in the interest of justice and under authority of the attorney general, a change of venue should be permitted."

Solons Take Middle Road.

"As the time Said a state solon: dent Roosevelt would be transmitted for the session of the legislature ap-with a special message to congress. apparent that probably one-half of the members of the assembly will not be ied up to either the administration or adical wing of the Republican party. At present they are inclined to take the middle road. Where they will eventually land is a question that is giving the leaders on both sides some anxious moments.

The plans of the radicals seem to have suffered more from this disinclination of members to join either added to its state forest reserve. The side than have those of the administration forces. The former had been who are now found to be sitting on the

Sawyer, Vilas and Washburn counties. top rail of the fence, with no indication of getitng down. "A little time ago the radical ele ment were assuring everyone that they were certain of having a majority of Forestry commission it was decided to the assembly. The latest revised esti-urge the governor to ask the legisla- mates give 28 certain radicals among

> Rate Law is Violated. Unless upon closer inspection the Wisconsin rate commission changes its mind, the Appleton Merchants' association will not run free excursions to Appleton over the lines of the Wiscoonsin Traction, Heat, Light and Power Company as had been planned. Vord was received to the effect that the free excursions were contrary to the provisions of the utility law and therefore would not be permitted. The rate commission's attention has also seen called to the action of a number of Oshkosh merchants who in recent months have run reduced rate excurto Oshkosh. A representative galed the situation and prosecutions may follow.

Milton Day Is Observed. Addresses by members of the Wisconsin faculty and Prof. Neilson of Harvard university marked the series of events in celebration of the tercentenary of John Milton's birth here. Prof. J. C. Freeman of the faculty of ture with lantern slides representing engravings and busts, fac-simile copies from Arcades. Lycidas and Paradise Lost manuscripts, title pages of the poet.

Would Build New Line.

The state railroad commission held a hearing on the application of the Wisconsin & Northern Railroad Company for a certificate of authority to build a branch line from Neopit to Phlox, a distance of 111/2 miles. purpose for which the branch is de sired is to haul timber out of the In dian reservation in Shawano county General Manager C. H. Hartley and Chief Engineer William Cambier represented the company. There was no opposition.

Warns Against Bad Olls,

'During the last few months nume ous samples of raw and pure linseed oil and turpentine were purchased by inspectors of the Wisconsin dairy and food commission on the Wisconsin market, which upon analysis were found to be heavily adulterated with kerosene or mineral oil," said Dr. Richard Fischer, state chemist. "Other samples submitted to the laboratory by dealers showed like results. Investigation has shown that the markets of the state have be flooded with these adulterated alls,"

Hear Case in Holidays.

urance Company of Boston to re strain State Insurance Commissioner Beedle from compelling it to report annually to him on its business in Wisconsin and to pay the usual fee on its business in this state will, it is expected, be heard in the circuit cour for Dane county during holiday week or the first week in January. suit is important because the constitu-tionality of several laws passed by the legislature two years ago is involved

TO MAKE CREAM WHIP

Addition of Granulated Sugar is High ly Recommended

housekeepers who like shipped cream as an accompaniment for broths, chocolate or desserts think they must order cream of a special richness. This generally must be done the day before and always costs double the price of ordinary cream.

One young woman discovered last daily supply of cream whip. She merely added a tenspoonful of granulated sugar to every plat, had it ice cold and quickly whipped it to a thick froth in the churn,

A special whipped cream churn is, by the way, an investment that pays for every housekeeper. The old meth-ods of using a fork and skimming off froth as it comes to the surface is a waste of time that the modern woman cannot afford.

COOKED IN CHAFING DISH.

Panned Oysters a Delicious and Most Popular Dish.

For an easy and delicious way to cook cysters in the chaffing dish, brown two tablespoonfuls of butter until a clear, dark color.

Drain and carefully free from shells

a pint of fat, fresh oysters, and add the browned butter; cook until the edges of the oysters curl and serve at once on pleces of toast, which have been prepared in the kitchen.

Butter the teast and season the oysters with cayenne pepper and salt, if necessary.

A pleasant variety is given to these

oysters by sometimes adding a wineglass of sherry just as they are served. Again, Parmesan cheese may be sprinkled over the toast.

The Home.

Holes in plaster walls may stopped with a mixture of sand and plaster of parls mixed into a paste with water. When dry cover with a piece of paper to match the walls. Carpets should be beaten on the

wrong side first and then, more gently, on the right. Never put a carpet down on a damp floor, for this often results in the carpet becoming mil-A square of house flannel of the

stoutest and coarsest description made into a bag and put over the broom is the best means of sweeping boards When slightly dampen or Hnoleum. it takes up instead of scattering the To make beeswax place comb in a

coarse muslin bag and put a small stone to weight the contents; put in kettle, cover with water and boil. The wax comes to the top of the water and the sediment remains in the beltom of kettle. Remove wax cold. To remove grease spots from wall-

naper, sprinkle baking soda over blotting paper, place over the spot, and press a moderately warm iron against it for a few minutes. The blotting paper will absorb the grease, and the paper on the wall be free from spots.

Whole Wheat Bread.

Dissolve a cake of yeast in a gill of lukewarm water. Scald a pint of milk by pouring into it a pint of holling water, add a teaspoonful each of salt and sugar and when the mixture is blood-warm add the dissolved yeast. be increased to perhaps 35 at Beat in with a wooden spoon about a quart of whole-wheat flour gradually mill you have a dough that can be handled readily. Turn out upon a floured brend board and knead for at least ten minutes, then set to rise with a light towel thrown over it, If light enough at the end of three hours knead again quickly for five minutes, make into loaves and when these are light bake; if the loaves are small. three-quarters of an hour; if large, for an hour.

Baked White Fish.

Thoroughly clean the fish; cut out the backbone from the head to within by the following: Drain two cupfuls of sions from Appleton, Neenah and Me- cysters, mix with them one cupful of cracker crumbs, one tablespoonful fineof the attorney general's office investi- ly chopped parsley, quarter cupful butsalt and pepper. with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Stuff with the oyster dressing and sew up with fine twine. Rub the fish over slightly with butter, place it in a baking pan, dot with butter and pour in a little hot water. Bake, allowing 12 minutes to the pound. Serve hot

with parsley sauce.

Anise-Zwiebach. the university, lectured on "Milton's Beat whites of five eggs, add yolks, Life and Works," illustrating the lec-one-half pound of sugar; stir 20 minutes (same direction always) to a cream. Add one heaping tablespoon of anise seed and half a pound of flour. Stir together a while. from Comus. Samson, Agonistes and narrow tin, rounded bottom if nosother poems, copies of Milton's signa-sible, in moderate heat for about 20 fore at various stages of his life and minutes. When partly couled cut in other features of interest to admirers, slices of three-quarters of an inch each and brown in oven.

> Grated Apple Pudding. Grate seven large tart apples; heat the yolks of eight eggs with two cups of pulverized sugar until thick like a batter; add the grated apples, one dozen lady fingers grated, the grated neel of one lemon, and the stiff beaten

whites of the eggs. Strew blanched almonds on top. Bake in a wellgreased spring form. Eat with whipped Flaxseed Lemonade.

Four tablespoonfuls of flaxseed (whole), one quart of boiling water poured on the flaxseed, juice of two emons, leaving out the peel; sweet en to taste. Stew three hours in a covered pitcher. If too thick put in cold water with the lemon juice and sugar. Ice for drinking. It is spiendid for colds.

To Stuff Pillows.

A satisfactory way to fill art pillows where one cannot afford feathers is this: Fold a newspaper in several thicknesses (say eight or ten) the size of your pillow, then put nads of good batting on each side of paper. Stuff pillow with this and it will stand up and be as firm as if stuffed with feathers.

Keep Silverware from Tarnishing. If pieces of gum camphor are placed

kerosene, and you will find it

by using a rag or brush.

daily use it will prevent the articles from tarnishing. It may also be used in the cauton flannel cases now so much in vogue.

Clean Springs with Mop. Take an ordinary dish mop such as

WISCONSIN NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Milwaukee.-The circuit court Milwaukee county has settled, fina the famous Gates divorce case. Ja-John C Ludwig signed the fluid dec dividing the estate of James L. Gat reputed millionaire. The shandure the circuit judge gave to the form Mrs. Gates not only an absolute cree has her former name, Gerti-Mrs. Gates shall receive, as ber she of the estate, the sum of \$1,430, a 2.814 agrees of land in Price coun What the value of that land may be

not stated. Appleton. "After a fight in which valuable overcost was torn to sho nd other clothing worn by Sheriff. M. Lockery was damaged, the officarmed with a search warrant, gain entrance to the home of Gusta Schafelke, Appleton, and undecoveries of a great amount of allege stolen property that caused Schalelko In the basement the other found several tons of vegetables, vast quantity of clothing of all descr tions, a buckboard and other things

New Richmond. By agreement of court the civil action of the Grat Forks Lumber Company, in white much New Richmond capital is into ested, against Samuel McCiure at others for alleged detault on a louni has been settled. amount involved was comething over \$100,000. It had been pending by the courts in one form or another for se-eral years and has been twice below the supreme court of Minnesota. Green flay .-- The directors of the

Parmers' Exchange bank accented the resignation of Samuel A. Rell, who let maxiectedly, and have engaged W. J. Duncan for the office. Duncan acts as cashler of the Stephenson bank for six years. Cashler Hell Imalied Pres dent Reis his resignation and left the city unexpectedly and afterward cated in Chicago, but departed to Racine .- Mayor A. J. Horlick of this

elty came near being lilled Monday morning. He attempted to cross the street car tracks on Main street and fell and rolled on the tracks in from of a State street car. The motormar applied the brukes and almost slopped the eur, giving the mayor time to get Mayor Horlick sustained a fow brukes about the limbs and arms. Racine,-Jahn P. Davies, president of the Racine Business Men's associa

tion, leading manufacturer, thirtysecond degree Mason and leading citi zen, died Friday of brain clot. An incident in connection with his demise is the fact that a few hours before be died, the Racine Business Men's association went out of existence, consolldating with the Racine club. Neenah. — A divorce has been granted to Mrs. Olga Hallo, Mrs. Halle alleged that do was de-

erted by her husband four years ago in Boston, just after they had eml grated from Donmark. She says her husband returned to Denmark and is now living with another woman in Mrs. Halle supports Copenhagen. seven small children. Kenosha.-The Kenosha Water Com-

pany was hard hit by the decision in the Hudson case handed down by the Wisconsin state railway commission More than 500 meters have been 197 stulled in Kenosha at the expense of the consumers and it is thought that many of these consumers will seek re bates from the company under the rulling.

Oshkosh .-- After being out 14 hours the jury in the case of Dell Oborn, the Amberg satoonkeeper who last June shot and killed Louis Tobolz, an Amberg hartender, Oborn below crazed by jealousy of his wife, brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The penalty is from

14 to 25 years in state prison. Milwankee, -- John W. Schulte, aged 38, ex-paying teller of the First National bank of Racine, was sentenced Fri-day to five years at Fort Leavenworth by Judge Quarles. Schulte embezzled \$15,000, pleaded guilty and usked for leniency. Five years is the minimum penalty. Schulte was arrested at

Cleveland, O., July 7. Racine.—Paul Smith, a conductor of the Milwaukee Electric Railway Light Company, and his brother be Heve they are being to a fortune of \$500,000 in Spain. Smith has engaged an attornov to learn whether the letter is the old Spanish swindle which is being worked repeatedly all over the

country. Chippewa Falls.-Woodsmen have found the dead body of Samuel Kowaiski, near a trail leading from Gil-man to one of the John S. Owen Com-

pany's camps. It is believed that Kowalski in walking from Gilman lost hig way and was frozen to death. Milwaukee,-Wisconsin and upper Michigan brewers are determined to wipe out all dives in the state. They

have planned entire revision of the state excise laws to give a chance for better regulation of the saloons. Reenah .- Neenah merchants have subscribed to a fund whereby downtown streets are to be brilliantly illuminated with thousands of incandescent lights strung along the hual-

ness thoroughtares.

Delavan.—Miss Iona Tade has resigned as a teacher at the blind in-stitute, Delavan, and will teach in Oklahoma Her successor at Dolovan is Miss Lottle Sprague of Milwankee. Racine.-Policeman Machfoski is

lying at his home in a serious condition with his face and hady bruiked and a hole in his foot as the result of a fight with six Poles. Merrill .- The three-year-old son of Dan Curtiss, who was severely scalded a few days ago by falling into a

pail of water which had been left on the floor by the servant, died of his injuries. Delavan.—Four cars loaded with grain and three others loaded with merchandise were ditched near here

and the track was torn up. All trains were delayed over two hours. Green Bay,-The Milwaukee Bridge Company was the lowest bidder for the erection of the bascule bridge over the

Fox river. Bids were over the appropriation of \$150,000. Stevens Point .- Arraigned for stealing sundry wearing apparel, John Wy-man and Frank Pinker pleaded drunkenness and were sentenced to one year and six months, respectively, in the state prison.

association after having been in exist-ence since 1886, has dissolved, consolidating with the Racine ciult. One hundred and thirty members go over. Wausaukee.-Miss Zoa Laschapelle.

Racine.-The Racine Business Men's

aged 22, attempted suicide by swallow-ing a quantity of bichloride of meryou can buy for ten cents, moisten with cury. Despondency on account of ill health is said to be the cause. easier to remove dust from colls than

During certain government experi- | for a finite pressure, however great, to ments at Washington with reference get it under way, and during this to the effects of sudden pressures, attontion was called to a singular ex- gases becomes so great that the barperience, which sometimes happens to rel of the ordinary fowling piece is ople who go shooting in winter. If unable to withstand it. inuzzle of a gun happens to benjugged with a little snow, the prariably bursts when fired in Life is often best judged by its opdition. Light as the plug of failures. What we attempt is fre-

RESISTANCE OF SNOW

short time the tension of the powder

Life Judged by Failures.

was more glorious than if they had captured some strong position lisobedience to the commands of the officers whom they had sworn to obey. It is not necessary to go as ar as Stevenson did when he said that, whatever else we are meant for, we are not meant to succeed. But It is necessary to recognize that we are meant to be true, success or

Inn 200 Years in One Family. It was stated at the Warsham petty

fer of the license of the King's Arms rom the late Miss Sarah Hoare to her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, that the inn had been kept by members of the ition. Light as the plug of failures. What we attempt is fre-it requires a definite time quently much more important than to lead in vain a forlorn hope than to Globe.

sessions, on the occasion of the

law school in 1896.

C. F. Spensley of Madison is Dead.

The case of the Columbian Life In

A HANDY DEVICE.

ir the Storing of a Small Quantity of Seed Corn.

Here is a simple arrangement for of seed corn. eping choice cars two-inch Take a square timber for make a solid base drive the Drive four-Inch the upright at intervals six inches

Numbers may be placed above spike, so that records can be and Home. The corn should be placed greatly influenced by the character of the rack as soon as picked and may be left here until early, the corn cannot in all instances lanting time if the rack is placed in dry room whore rats and mice canot get at lt.

from four sides,

and stick the cars

WHERE FALL PLOWING FAILS. Not Every Soll is Sulted to Breaking

Ground Before Winter.

Much has been said through the colonservation of moisture and fertility of the soil, writes a Rock county (Neb.) correspondent, Two things you have recommended and urged more than all others, namely, fall plowing and the preservation of the humus in the soil by the addition of stable manure. The methods used and urged are undoubtedly practical in a large part of the west; but in this particular section, where we have a light, sandy soil, a light rainfall, and light, sandy soil, a light rainfall, are subject to prolonged windstorms, are subject to prolonged complicated, or the question is rather has different complications.

Seven out of every eight of the flolds in this county would be rulned many instances are adjoining fields have been la cultivation for more crui belts are now cut through A A that are still producing from 20 to 30 bushels of corn and in some cases as high as 40 bushols.
The difference is all due to the

fact that the one has been repeatedly left exposed to the sun and wind, while the other has been protected by the stubble, the stalks or weeds, often through no forethought of the owner, have seen pieces of good plowed, planted to corn, carefully cultivated, the crop gathered and the turned in to work the stalks down, and as a result the wind has wheen busily carrying off the very cream of the soil on every windy day through the fall, winter and spring til planting time, when the operation would be repeated.

With good wild hay at two to

three dollars per ton, no one can afford to cut up his corn or pasture the worth tou trozen stalks. They are much more as a protection to the preclous soll.

FOR BLEEDING FOWLS.

Poultry.

In connection with the proper meth- farmer to do many odd jobs on the

gestions:
Hold the head of the bird with the left hand, back of the head up, keeping the hand on the back of the neck to avoid cutting yourself should the knife slip and pass through the top of the head. Take the knife in the right hand, back of the blade toward your body. Insert the blade in the keeping the point to the right side of the bird's neck and as near the outer skin as possible until it is well past the neck bone. Then press the edge toward the bone and slowly draw the kulfe from the mouth, the hand mov lug from your body, so that the knife all it costs as a fungicide, appears to pass across the neck. Repeat the process on the left side of the neck. This should cause the bird use 20 to 25 pounds of lime and 15 the neck. to bleed freely, but by holding the pounds of sulphur for 50 gallons. beak up the blood will remain in the blood will be also will just above the eye and can be easily added, and to use only stone lime mouth by using a stiff steel blade, in-

experienced in pierolng the brain, but using cold water if more convenient, with older birds a very stiff blade is Although it is necessary to have the required, as the bones are much hard- mixture slightly warm er. When the point of the blade enters the brain give the knife a quick twist to right or left to widen the aperture. If the brain has been reached the bird will attempt to squawk or will give a nervous jork as the blade touches the spot, and this touching the brain or nerves not only loosens the feathers of the bird for dry plucking, but will improve the appearance of

Immediately after the brain has been placed a weight should be attached to the lower mandible. Then scalded stock. by grasping the wings close to back, the bird will not be able to flutter, and can be easily and rapidly plucked. This, of course, should always be done while the bird is bleed-Reed Up the Foals.

Farmers should not neglect wean the merit of the animal as a market commodity.

ALL AROUND THE FARM.

The garden is seldom enriched as results from it. Rotation of crops is destructive to

predatory insects. Gentleness in cows is very desirable and should be bred for.

The nervous cow is not at home on A high up reputation has been made 20. By December 14 a shrinkage 0 the ordinary American farm: A high up reputation has been made and the tons, 971 pounds, a 23 per cent with the low-down wagon. Give it a five tons, 971 pounds, a 23 per cent respectful hearing as to its merits. That taken place.

PALATABLE FODDER CORN.

Prof Thomas Shaw Urges Proper Care The method of handling this product liffers in various localities. The consnon method of harvesting puts it into diocks of moderate size as soon as cut, and then into stacks when the veather gets cool. Some growers adopt the following plan: They harvest in the usual way. The coru is nut up in small shocks. It is then put into larger shocks, say two weeks later. This plan is followed by J. J. Furlong of Austin, Minn., who first prize on his farm in the Hill con-test. The object is to preserve the brightness in the corn and to prevent the upright, and it from weathering unduly. Mr. Fur-

long puts four shocks into one. Then by boring a hole as soon as the weather becomes cool, through the two has pleces, then diameter of about 15 feet. In this way timber the fodder is well protected from the weather, so that when it is fed it is spikes brighter, sweeter and more nutritious than if fed from the shocks. This system has the further advan-

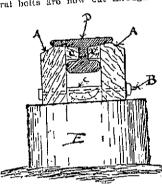
tage in areas with a heavy winter snowfall. It gets the corn where it is safe from injury from snow or of corn on these before these storms come. The objection may be raised that this means spikes by thruse the may be raised that this means ing the same into the butt of the extra value in the fodder also, and extra value that will usually far outweigh the extra labor incurred. The method of stacking such corn is

he put into stacks wider than one length of sheaves. The tops and butts are reversed alternately to keep the long stack level. In other instances, where the corn is drier, two lengths of sheaves are admissible, overlapping at the tops, and in yet others wide, oblong or round stacks may be without endangering the safety of the imns of the Prairie Farmer about the corn. Good corn folder, especially it conservation of moisture and fertility not course, is one of the best and most economical of fodders. Poor corn fodder is of but little account.

HOME MADE ANVIL.

Serviceable Device Easily Made Out of Piece of Old Rail.

The anvil shown in the illustration is inexpensive, and easy of construction. As shown in the cut, D is a piece of old R. R. rail, which may be from two to four or more feet in length. The rail is turned bottom India in this county would be rulned side up as shown; A A are two pieces in three or four years if they were of timber, two to four inches thick, to be allowed in the fall and harrowed and size or close to be allowed. to be plowed in the fall and harrowed and six or eight inches wide, the size amouth and left exposed to the winter of the three pieces of timber marked of the timber pieces of timber many our notes that were not story ran, our should be as notify as poor enough weeds to cover them, and in sible. The two places A A are shaped as shown, and brought up close to the that have produced more grain and top or rounding side of the fron, sev-



and C as shown at B, as many as size of anvil will permit. If the end plece of the rail, with holes for the fish plates can be secured put bolts through at the top. If not, simply nall the two top pleces C C to A A. When finished, set anvil on the end of a large cut Suggestions for the Proper Killing of from an oak tree, as shown at B or on anything that is solld. The anvil with a few simple tools will enable the In connection with the proper method of bleeding fewls, C. K. Graham of Storrs station effects the following suggestions: wood is usually at hand.

SAN JOSE SCALE.

Spraying with Lime-Sulphur the Most Effective Treatment.

Prof. L. R. Taft of Michigan says. that while other remedies have been used for San Jose scale, nothing has been found which equals the sulphurlime mixture in safety, cheapness and effectiveness, and besides it is worth

Although equal parts of lime and pierce the brain. The latter is located hot before the lime and sulphur are reached through the upper part of the The cooking can be done in iron ket ties, or by means of steam in barrels serted in the mouth with blade edge or tanks. It answers very well if the up and pointing slightly over the eye.

With young birds little trouble is

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25 gallons of water and then diluted,

it need not be very hot. The best time for making the application is just before the buds open in the spring, and little or no harm will be done by spraying even after the buds show a pink color. In fact, if applied at that time there will be no occasion for using Bordeaux mixture until after the fruit has set.

High Yleiding Oats. Within the past 19 years 295 varieties of oats have been tested at the Ontario Agricultural college and 59 varieties have been compared in each of the past five years. Among these Yellow Russian, Vick American Ban-Among these ner and New Zealand ranked first in grain production, with respectively 102 bushels, 101.9 bushels and 99.4 bushels per acre as an average for five years. Hulless, the lowest, ranking variety, yielded 56.2 bushels and 31 varieties of ring tonis they should be red generously and go into winter quarters in good condition. The first year's management of the foll usually determines straw in 1907, were Liberty, Daubeney, Stherian.

Shrinkage of Hay in Stack. At the Artzona experiment station in 1906, 25,530 pounds of new mown much as it should be to get the best hay, cut on five different dates from April 19 to November 9, remained in the stack until February 11, 1907 when the loss due to shrinkage amounted to 2,825 pounds; or 11 per cent. The following season the thire crop of hay, amounting to 23 tons 1,796 pounds, was stacked about July

MEAD OWBROOK nedlum-sized hogs. to stint them on feed. By William Pits tock but rather what kind of livestock.

You cannot afford to put high-priced feed into scrubs.

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Keep posted on the market prices of cereals and produce.

The pigs need exercise. An \$x10 yard will not give it to them.

land. The good farmer is not always the

good business man. How is it with The manure that is allowed to oumulate in the pile will lose about

50 per cent of its value. Cool the milk as soon after drawing as is possible. This applies to

winter as well as summer. The curried horse is healthier, and utilizes more of the feed given to him than the uncared-for animal.

early hatched pullets ought to be laying now. Feed them up and get them into the earning class as soon as possible.

Protect the young trees in the orchard from rats, mice and rabbits. A buil. And yet that is shield of tar paper will prove quite farmer is trying to do. effective if well put on.

"Variety is the spice of life," and that is a good rule to apply to crops. Rotation is the thing. Work out some plan to begin on next year.

Shut-in poultry should be provided the plenty of exercise. Feed the with plenty of exercise. Feed the grain in deep litter and make them scratch for every bit they get. They will enjoy it better.

The completion of the \$100,000 agricultural building by the Missouri state college next September will mark another advance step in a farm education in that state. Of course all the farm machinery

has been properly cleaned and housed before this, and yet we cannot belp but fear that some neglectful farmer has forgotten. This is by way of reminder. Weigh the milk of each cow, keep

record, lest the milk and find out whether your cows are turning you a profit or not. Feed is too high to waste on robber cows. Weed them Some who have tested it declare

that the same amount of feed needed to produce a pound of pork will produce a pound of gain in a chicken. And when one remembers that the seiling price of poultry is about twice that of pork we feel that a big point is made in favor of poultry raising.

Now is the time of year to take acount of things, and see where you stand. Figure out what your crops and your stock are worth, try and estimate the expenses of the year and then strike a balance. Such figuring will make of you a more careful farmer, and will make you search out many a leakage in farm methods.

supplying nitrogen to the soil is the growing of leguminous crops. Without this element you cannot produce good crops of any kind. Remember this and lay out a system of crop rotation which includes the growing of clover or other leguminous crop upon the land once in every four or

five years. It depends entirely upon the soil and its condition as to what kind of fertilizer it needs. Some soils need liming. Others do not. Some need to be built up in humus, some need phosphate, others are sadly deficient in nitrogen. By the application of manure special fertilizers and the growing of leguminous crops there is no soil but of productivity

It's the farmer that's got the money porrowed by business men. the business interests are the borrow ers, and it is the farmers' surplus wealth which is loaned to them."

his friend over a cow which was valued very highly and illustrates what false notions some men have as to the real money value of a good cow "What is that cow worth?" was asked as they were looking the animal over.
"Five hundred dollars." With a look of astonishment in his face the other \$500 for a nice team of horses. "That," he said, "was all right." Then we he said, was all right." Then we told him the history of that cow, how she had earned in calves \$700 in the six years she had been milked, be sides about \$500 more in milk. Then all," was all he said.

It is one thing to know how to grow good crop and another thing to understand how to market it to the best advantage. Great need along this line for farmers to study methods and conditions by which they can become better salesmen.

Not much encouragement to the Not much encouragement to the word of the upper and sometimes takes a lease on the place long the lower grinders do not cause eye takes a lease on the place long the lower grinders do not cause eye trouble in horses, as is thought by enough to ennue min to enjoy the trouble in notees as is thought by benefits of the rotation plan. That is some. Wolf teeth are no service to why the tendency is always downward with the rented farm.

There is an increasing demand for

Better to sell some of the cows than

Set a standard for the farm work and then strive to maintain it. Not a question as to keeping live-

Salt should be kept where the forses and other stock can help them-

Never allow any dust-raising opera titions in the barn just before milking time. Corn-fed cattle are likely to be

scarce the coming season, owing to the high price of corn. The pig pen has given place to the pig pasture on farms where pig-raising is conducted for profit.

To get the best out of any soil a leguminous crop should be grown at least once in four or five years.

Keeping up the milk flow is the from cold, wot "feet", by draining the problem which now faces the farmer. The curtain front to the poultry

house provides fresh air without permitting a draft upon the chickens Try it. Keep close eye on your flock of chickens and mark the ones that are

the best layers for breeding purposes next spring. Lots of dirt is flirted into the milk pail from the tall. Be sure and do not neglect to brush and clean it with the rest of the animal.

Care must be taken in breaking the colt that proper bit is used. Many a horse's mouth has been ruined by the use of the wrong bit.

Think of the folly of trying to build up a good dairy herd with a scrub bull. And yet that is what many a Tiling not only draws off the sur-

see the wisdom of it next spring when

you turn them out to pasture and see the rapid gains they make. It were almost better to turn the stock out into the open air as to make them stand in the draughty stable. Close up the chinks.

The successful farmer is the farmer The successin tarmer is the farmer who knows what his land will produce, who raises what he can most readily market and who follows up his work so that it is always well in hand.

When buying a separator never buy the size that is only barely large enough to handle your milk. There is no economy in this. It always pays to get a machine which has considerable reserve capacity. Feed green cut bone when you can.

There is nothing better to induce the nens to lay. Skim milk is also fine. But if you haven't either of these two get some beef scrap or beef meal and feed a little each day. Don't let your horses drop suddenly

from hard work into days of idleness.
The radical change will work to his hurt. Bring into the slack season of winter gradually and let down on the full grain ration gradually also. Cows that are trained to milk from

either side is a Kansas idea. A farmer from that state reports that his cows are broken thus and that when one of his young folks gets through milking and there are no more "whole" cows to be milked, they take it two to a cow, one on each side. Kansas al-The enslest and cheapest way of ways was a strenuous state.

Farmers above all others are interested in the work of the conservation commission, and scarcely a single farmers' organization meets but that it adopts resolutions indursing the commission and urging co-operation in the work. It's a good thing. What are you doing to carry out the idea of conservation upon your own farm?

It is a mistake to think that any old place is good enough for the hog. His layer of fat may make it possible to stand a deal of cold but it will not help him to make good return for the feed you are putting into him. Remember that the animal that is to give a good account of itself must be reguminous crops there is no son the give a good account of reserving and which can be built up to a high state provided not only with good food and plenly of it but with comfortable quarters.

Here is what a western banker says: Cats in the orchard in the summer Here is what a western banker says: time will tend to lessen the inice of don't know what we will do with Cats, in the orchard in the summer their accumulations when the corn there in the winter time. One farmer their accumulations when the cord there in the winter time. One larmer cord is gathered. A few years ago, who has a large orchard keeps a dozen or two of casts feeding them new banks to farmers was to live on or banks to farmers was to live on or mik each morning in the center of the orchard. This keeps their activities they hardly any money was the centered in the orchard and the At that time, hardly any money was ties centered in the orchard and the To-day farmer declares there are few mice, squirrels, rabbits or rats on his farm We are a little afraid that the cats would interfere with the birds though, and drive them away. It is a question and drive them away. It is a question whether the mice would do as much place between a certain farmer and damage as the insects which the birds failed to get.

Sappy corn is very difficult to store over winter. The excess of water, or sap, in green corn massed in the crib sap, in green corn masses in the carry-with poor circulation of air for carry-ing off moisture and promoting evaporation will cause the corn to spoil. of astonishment in his face the other oration will cause the corn to spoil replied. "I wouldn't give that for the best cow on earth." Now last spring with plenty of bottom, top, and side we happened to know that he paid wentilation it is almost sure to either wentilation in the paid wentilatio mold or rot, depending of course upon the dryness of the weather, the condition in which the corn was cribbed and other causes. Sometimes it can be kept by spreading it out thin in a dry and well ventilated place, such as the hay mow, but even then there is we asked him it he had not better the hay mow, but even then there is we asked him it he had not better the hay mow, but even then there is no certainty of its not molding, and raise his ideas about cows. "It beats no certainty of its not molding, and perhaps rotting.

> The practice of one farmer of our acquaintance is to sell his ram lambs in January and February. They weigh considerably more than a wether of the same age and bring the same price.

Wolf teeth which sometimes grow the horse and can be taken out without injury to the horse.

YOUTHFUL MONITOR AT WORK. Little Sister's Error Corrected by Six Year-Old Authority.

Six-year-old Marjorie and four-yearold Josephine were making their first transcontinental trip from New York San Francisco-and, of course, encountered new marvels at almost every turn of the trip. But the cre-scendo of their ecstatic outpourings was reached when they saw their first Indian families-braves, squaws and annooses.

"Oh-h-h!" sighed Josephine, gazing wild-eyed at the moccasined, gaudily blanketed squaws, "ain't those squashes just spiendid, though!"

Marjorie's equally deep admiration marjories equally used animation ing of responsibility as elder-sister monitor, and she eyed Josephine verely as she admonished; "They ain't squashes, losephine;

they're squabs." INVALID'S SAD PLIGHT.

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Home Joys for Johnnie." Said my husband the othor evening upon his return from work, to our three-year-old, "have you been a good boy to-day?" "Yes, father." came the prompt re-

ply.
"Very well," said his fond parent. "You may go upstairs and bring down my slippers."
When Johnnie had delightedly per-

formed this act of devotion, his fa-ther said: "Now, if you will prom-ise to be good to-morrow, you may carry my shoes upstairs and put them away."—Harper's Bazar.

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Mr. Hayes laughed.
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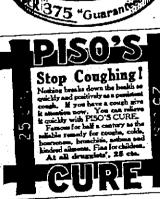
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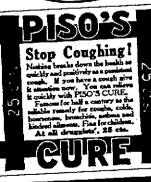
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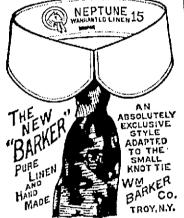
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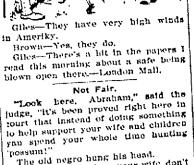
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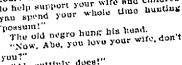
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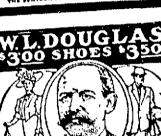
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The Tribune extends to its many readers the wish that they may all bays a Merry Christmas. While the gone before, nevertheless, most people have gotten thru without netual want goodly supply of the root of all ovil seems to be more desirable. Still when one looks back over his life and the better. makes a note of the bright spots, of the times when semothing made bim especially happy, he will generally and that they were brought about by the following latter of a retired farsome little thing that probably did mer to Wallace's Farmer: not represent a very great money anticipations.

Withdraws Phosphate Fertilizer Lands.

The announcement from Washing ton that, acting under instructions from President Roosevelt, the secretary of the interior has just with drawn from entry, selection, or location, all public lands in Wyoming, ldaho, and Utah believed to contain phosphate rock, pending appropriate action by congress, has been received here with interest, as this was the step urged by President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin at the recent meeting of the national conservation commission at Washington.

"The withdrawal of these valuable phosphate lands as the first step toward the conservation of the mineral phosphates and the retention of them for use in our own country is more than sufficient to justify fully the whole conservation movement," said President Van Hise in speaking of President Rousevelt's action today. "The general and alarming decrease in erop yield per acre in various states, recently so well described by Mr. James J. Hill, is due largely to the depletion of soil in phosphorus. Even the soils of the rich control states, the garden of the United States, are deficient in this important element. In Wisconsin the experiment station investigations showed that, during the past half century one-third of the original phosphorus of the soil has been lost in the ropped fields. What has been proved in Wisconsin, Ohio, Iown, and other states where tests have been mude, is unquestionably true of other status in the country which have been sottled for some time. In what condition will the soil of the United States be as to phosphorus content fifty yours hence, if this process of depletion be allowed to continue unchecked?

The amended stallion service law of Wisconsia, approved June 20, 1907, requires that all stallion licenses shall be renewed every two years. Therefore, all licenses issued during 1907 must be renowed immediately after Jan. 1, 1909, to make them good for the seasons of 1909 and 1910. - The fee for a renewal is \$1, upon receipt of which, accompanied by the original liceuse certificate, the department of horse breeding will make out the renewal certificate, and return both cortificates to the owner.

Where a stallion has changed hands, the transfer of owership must be recorded by the department upon the back of the original license cortificate. The fee for a transfer is \$.50. In case a licouse cortificate has been lost or destroyed, a duplicate certificate will be supplied on receipt of \$.50 and an attidavit stating the facts of the case.

Good Cough Medicine for Children.

The season for coughs and colds is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley. W. Va., says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given good satisfaction." This remedy contains no opinm of other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as so an adult. Or sale by Daly Drug & Jawelry Co.

The east side hard, are man. Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic constipation and stimulates the liver. Come in and see them.

The season for coughs and colds is and deep show at hand and to much from the risk of the bad reads and deep show with the bad reads and deep show with the bad reads and deep show with the protect of the bad reads and deep show with the protect of the children. A this Mary Murphy departed for her him day less the bad reads and deep show has a time.

Cutters Cutters.

—Edward Fall has just received a carload of fine cutters which her will as always given so carload of fine cutters which he will day last week with her aunt, Mrs. George Charmley.

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Miss Gladys/Shearier is slowly recovered a carload of fine cutters.

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A Note of Discord.

Milwankee Daily News:-In his vord unknown to the Roosevelt vo-

growth in ordinary exponditures for carrying on the government, including payments for pensions and many pub-Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Cribone are 24 inches long, making a conc column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

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officiency of administration. " In face of the spectacle of President Roosnvelt and President-elect Taft success. past year may not have been one of urging the issuing of bonds with as much plonty as some that have which to meet the expenses of government, we should say that the time now is at hand when congress should It is not generally the man or woman give itself over largely to the conwith the most namey who has the sideration of ways and means to remerriest Christmes anyway, altho dues the operating expenses of the there is no time of the year when government. If a saving of millions may be made without a sacrifice of efficiency, the sooner it shall be made

The Retired Farmer.

There is a bushel of hard sense in

"The curse of this country is that near the North Western depot. value. It was undoubtedly a person just as soon as a man gets so that he well along in years who made the is able to farm to good advantage household goods to Withee this, week statement that it is more blessed to keep up his farm and beautify the where Mr. Christman is employed give than to receive. As one reaches country as it should be, instead of Mrs. Christman expects to join her the maturor life he realizes that the spending his money on the farm as he, husband on Saturday, greater part of pleasure lies in trying should, he brings it to town, buys a to make others happy, and not alto- home in town and thinks he will be gether in trying to be happy himself, perfectly happy. He has been if a man can make these about him cherishing this idea for perhaps merry, the chances are that he will twenty years. The people used to be merry himself. So we tell our glad to see him when he came to Try to make others happy town, were glad to get his business and you will receive your share of the when he was in the swim. When he joy and remember the day as one to has moved to town it dawns on him be tooked forward to with pleasant that he is no longer in the swim, that he is simply a retired farmer bull section of land which is good woulthy and his neighbor poor. He ladies from the training school. ias been educated to save a little money, and he is trying to save a evening for Orange City, Florida. little of the thousand. His neighbor, who works on salary probably, never has saved any and does not want to. He sits around town, broods over it, kicks at every enterprise that comes up in town because he cannot afford to go into it and is no satisfaction to himself or anyone else.

"When he is not, or thinks he is not, able to do this any more, he should build him a modern home on the farm and let the renter take the ald one. Then he can get an automobile to go to town in, if he pleases, or keep a good team and earriage That would cost him only about 40 per cent of what it does to go to town to live. It would be the making of our country; and the retired farmer would live longer and be a whole lot Imppier. It certainly would add 25 per cont to the price of land in this country if the farmer would retire in this way, get a King drag and get in the road, fix up his place and bountify it. This would give him something to knop him interested and satisfied. I loft the farm at 22 years old; have always owned a farm, and until the last two years have always hired a man by the month to work it. I am free to say today that, even if I were worth a million, I would onjoy building me a good home on the farm, I would prefer living there, where you McGregor and Effic Bates and the an read, rost and onjoy nature as a man should, to living in town.'

Boviare of Frequent Colds.

A succession of colds or a protracted old is almost certain to end in chronic Stallion Owners Must Renew Licenses.

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Admitson to end in chronic catarrh, from which few persons ever wholly recover. Give every cold the attention it deserves and you may avoid this disagreeable disease. How any on the cat you have a you may a you try a cold? Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Research. The particular agree is a cold? Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Research. The particular agree is an you cure a cold? Why not try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly recommended. Mrs. M. White, of Butler, Tenn., says: "Several years ago I was bothered with my throat and lungs. Someone told me of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I began using it and it relieved me at once. Now my throat and lungs are sound and well." For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

ARMENIA

Miss Petra Myrold came home rom Milwaukee last week.

The J. D. Harring family have noved into their new residence at Nekoosa The neighbors very much regret to see them go.

Nearly all the children in this ricinity have the whooping cough,

The auction sale at the J. D. Harring farm last Thursday was not very well attended on account of the stormy day. The Adelph Seberg

family of Nocedah have moved onto the Harring farm. R. O. Slining was a Grand Rapids

hopper last Saturday. Miss Helen Fellows of Nekoos risited at the home of her sister.

Mrs. Hubert Lewis the first of the

Miss Stripe of Wankegan is a gues at the C. L. Bingham home. The dance at the Bingham home

Saturday evening was well attended and all report a good time.

PORT EDWARDS.

The school closed Friday with sport to congress, Secretary Cortelyou fine program. Many of our ladies and

Mr. Cortelyou says that "if interest the program at the poor farm school large and throughout this part of prices are low and patterns exclusive. on the public debt is excluded the Monday evening, where Miss Edna Wood county where they are held in No money required, write us for full Monday evening, where birss rame high esteem by all. She leaves a particulars, program a good one. program a good one.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dodge were and five daughters lic works. was from \$185,000,000 in Grand Rapids visitors Friday evening. Geo. F. Steele made a business trip

Miss Mildred Alife left Thursday time may come when a session of the for Irma to spend the helidays with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Allie While out hunting a few days ago

> Midnight mass will be celebrated School closed Friday until after the olidays. The entertainment given was well attended and was a grand

Mr and Mrs. E. B. Garrison mad business trip to Chicago last week. spend Sunday with his family. The paper mill will shut down Chursday giving the men a clamee to

rest a few days and celebrate Christ-

Miss May Timlin attended a costume party at the Lincoln high school Friday ovening.

The North Western depot agent will be here and ready to do business this week Mr. and Mrs. J. Ardut of Junction

City have moved into their new home Mrs. N. Christman shipped her

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nash were in

your city Saturday.
Misses Veidah McPhoeters and Pearl Williams are the proud possessrs of fine new pianes.

Mrs. E. Burrows of your city is isiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Proston. Little Maurium Eichstend has been

on the sick list the past week. Missos Edith Johnson and Anna living in town on we will say, on a LaVigne of your cty have been teachthousand dollars a year rent for a ling in our primary department the past week during the absence of Miss rent for a big farm. His neighbor Lillian Borard who has been quite sick is probably getting a salary of twenty at her home in your city. Misses five hundred. He is supposed to be Johnson and LaVigne are young

> Charles Chandler, left Thursday for an extended visits with his father and brothers who live there.

—Out glass at Layy's.

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BIRON.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Gaffney had heir baby boy christened last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs William DeMars have been visited by Santa Claus rather early this year. He left at their home a pair of twin boys. Mr. and Mrs. John Beck were shop-

ping in your city Saturday. Miss Hattie Crottonu of Rudelph has been dressmaking at the A. L.

Altoy home the past week. Little Clifford Crottonn was very ick a few days last week

Mrs. John Johnson was soriously III last week but is somewhat better Mrs. Horace Weaver was on the

sick list last wook. Missos Rosio, Libbic and Anna Messrs, Clarence and David Sharkey and George Bates of Rudelph were Sanday guests of friends and relatives in this burg.

Miss Libbie McGregor of Rudolph is employed by Mrs. Jeff DoMars at

present. School closed here with an entertainment Wednesday night for a weeks vacation. Loyd Brooks, our principal, will spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Ohicago. Mrs. Eugene Crottonu spont last

Sunday in Rudolph the guest of rela-Mesdames U. Schank and Wilmott and daughter Florence drove to your

city Tuesday. Mrs Harry Abrams is on the sick Miss Margaret Rocholeau visited.

over Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Haydock and children spent Sunday at Sigel with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton are

happy over the arrival of a baby girl born to them Wednesday. Mesdames Archie Shourier and G.

R. Charmley were Saturday shoppers in vour city. Miss Kate Hamm of Rudolph spen a fow days last week with her sister.

Mrs Joseph Sweeney. Fred Laughlin returned Sunday from Meilen where he has been em ployed. Fred came home unexpected s he has been laid up with rheuma

Miss Julia Wishman, who has been omployed at H. Weaver's. has returned to her home in Rudolph. Frank Weisenberg of your city ha been staying at U. Schank's a few days owing to the bad roads and deep

NEKOOSA.

Mrs. Henry Zirble passed away at with the productive of the administration of which he is a member. He with the drills being exceptionally an illness of only about six days, neighbors and townspeople.

The home talent minstrel show given for the benefit of the baseball fund drew a crowded house last Tues day evening and all who attended are loud in their praise of the entertain ment which certainly merited the generous patronage of the people and in turn the performers gave the people their money's worth of amuse

A postal card from R. C. Scheibe briefly states that he was on board investigate a prescription the west bound Northern Pacific train recommended by many which was wrecked last Thursday night at McKenzie, twenty miles east of Bismarck, North Dakota. Mr. Alexander went to Milwaukee says he got out of it lucky but recoived a severe shaking up.

W. H. Thompson of Menasha arrived last Tuesday and is now employed here. Mr. Thompson has liberal trial bottle of the healing been signed as third baseman in the scothing, external remedy, D. D. D. Nekoosa baseball team. He played Prescription-and see! last season in the Northern league and thoroughly understands the game

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Lady Wanted.

industrious vanted to introduce our large line of report to congress, Secretary Corteiyou nine program. Many of our naties and her home last night at 12:40 of grip fancy and staple dress goods, whist-trikes a note that does not harmonize also a few of the gentlemen went over her home last night at 12:40 of grip fancy and staple dress goods, whistwith the prodigality of the administ to attend and all were well pleased complicated with pneumonia, after ings, trimmings, etc., among friends ration of which he is a memora. No with one direst being exceptionary Decessed was born in Germany 75 manufacture a full line of perfumes and solos were pronounced very good. veans ago. The family has lived in and toilet articles, no soap. Should Misses Ada Ancutt Hattie this part of the country for many be able to earn \$20, or more weekly. Johnson and Harry Deyo attended years and are well known in this vit- Dealing direct from the mills our

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LOCAL ITEMS.

E. J. Whitney is visiting her es in Chicago during the heli-

presents and save Grignon of Mondow

was to the city on Monday Menier of Minot, N. D., arriver city last weak to spend Christ

ith his folks.

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din Haves of the Vesper Malleable company was in the city on Satattending to some business iam Zimmorman, one of the I farmers of Rudolph, was among

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tal stock of the new company is rs. J. S. Thompson and son Ted it several days in Milwaukee the week visiting with friends and

diss Ellen Dougharty, teacher in ublic schools, donarted on Saturfor her home in Berlin to spend

-The most complete line of china s, dinner olties, Haviland toy set to select iamps and fancy ci mong those who took prizes at Marshileld Poultry show were Dr. P. Norton and Arlant Putnam, h of this city.

Prank Willard.

f. Herbert Suider came up from pubeulah on Friday to spoud the city and vicinity. Honghton.

osoph Corrivoau ch., is visiting his parents and or rolatives and friguds in this until after Ohristi to attend denve for New Yor ivention of coffee sub

Herman Hackbarth of the town of Sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwede on Saturday for Forestville where they will visit their relatives for a couple of weeks. Walter Olson, who is attending Marquette medical college at Milwaukee, arrived home on Saturday to

spend the helidays. Robt. Nash will leave on Saturday for Moline, Ill., where he will spend wernt days on business for the Cou tralia Hardware Co.

John Hildner returned on Sanday from St. Louis where he has been the past five weeks, being called home by the illness of his sister.

Dr. and Mrs Jacob Sciborth Inzelleurst are expected to arrive in the city tomorrow to visit with Mrs. Jeo. E. Hoskinson until after New

Years. V. D. Simons, who has been con fined to his home during the past two weeks, is still unable to get out, ris condition remaining about the

Dan Reichel, who is attending the mineral school at Platteville, arrived home on Friday to spund the holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reichel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Armstrong o. Necodah arrived in the city on Sunday for a visit with their daughter. Waterman during the Chu.

Will Duidrich departed last week for Seattle. Washington, where he will spend the winter. He has rented his feed store to Mr. Topping during his absonce.

Invitations have been issued for the carriage of Miss Elizabeth Rowland of this city and Paul Murgatroyd of Vesper, which occurs on Thursday, Dec Blat, 1908.

-Let us go skitting, the ice is fine her way to Fargo, N. D., where she was going to visit her son. Charles over the holidays.

Jos. Fitch of Grammoor, secretary f the Wisconsin State Cranberry Browers' Association, was in the city on Friday to attend a meeting of the Cranberry Sales Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Stovo Boyarski mourning the doubt of their nine months old child, which occurred on Saturday. The remains were interred on Monday at Calfary cometery.

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One Solid Week of Bargains

Miss Mabelle Rowland, who has family of Altanta arrived in the city Loyal, is home to spend the Christmas on Friday and are guests of their encation with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. T. Rowland. Will Hayes, brakeman on the St. Paul Ry., has been confined to his home the past two weeks with a sprained ankle which was caused by jumping from a box car while on

The old iron that occupied the site of the Pioneer Pulp mill that remained after the fire has been roken up and shipped away. It was necessary to use dynamite to break some of the larger pieces.

Mrs. J. H. Linderman left on Monday for Sheboygan where she will visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Nimits during the holidays. Linderman expects to spend Christmas at Sheboygan also

J. B. Call of Green Bay has been oppointed general freight and passenger agent of the Green Bay & Western railroad and its three auxiliary incs. He takes the office left vacan by the death of W. C. Modisett.

Tony Taylor of the town of Rudolph returned home from Salem, Oregon on Friday where he has been spending the past year. Mr. Taylor likes the country out there very much and expects to return in the spring.

H. P. Corriveau. secretary of the Wantab Paper Co., of Sartell, Minn., arrived in the city on "Monday, expecting to remain here until after Ohristmas visiting his relatives and

the city on Thursday looking after right after Christmas and will take charge of the office of register of deeds on January 4th.

Olaf Oison of Rock Island arrived in the city on Mouday and will be omployed by the Anderson Carriage ning at 7:30 o'clock. Christmus day company, he being a first class carwas in the city on Monday. being on riage painter. Mr Olson is a married mm and expects to move his family here in the near fature.

John Till of Alamena, the "plaste on the back' specialist, has been and for \$25,000 damages by a Milwankoo man. The Milwankee mat daims Till "treated" him for paralysis and that in consequence of such rentment he suffered blood poisoning. directing his sight and hearing.

Herman Hoiser of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday. Mr. Heiser mat his daughter, Miss Edith Heiser, who nt several days the past week at —The intest and finest line of has been teaching at Iola, who was south where they were visiting Morris chairs and Morris rockers just on her way home to spend the Christ-Miss Francis, who is engaged in bookkeeping at Reedsburg, is expected home to spend a week.

Will Machia, who has been em ployed in the Leader office in this the management of a job office at Manitowec, and will take charge of his new situation the first of the year. Mr. Machin will leave on Thursday for Algonia where he will visit his family for a few days before going to

A sufficient quantity of snow fell ast week to make good sleighing in this vicinity, and the consequence is that wheels have been changed to runners and all kinds of hanling has seen going forward at a good rate. Farmers report the roads pretty generally good through the country. with an occasional bare spot where the wind blow the snow off.

The Catholic Order of Foresters have arranged for a series of debates during the coming winter, which it is expected will be both instructive and interesting. The first subject that will be debated will be "Resolved, That the Election of United States Senators Should be by Popular ote." which will probably occur some time in January.

John Harrison of Comfrey, Minn. vho is visiting with relatives in New Rome, was in the city several days the latter part of last week visiting his friends. Mr. Harrison land just returned from Fond du Luc where he visited with his, old commander. Gon. Bragg of the Iron Brigade. He reports a most enjoyable visit at the Bragg home.

The Northern Paper Company offices are being moved to Port Edwards this week where they will occupy quarters in the same building with the Nekocsa-Edwards company. W. E. Nash, manager of the company will live at Port Edwards, while A. J. Freund, bookkeeper for the company, will probably continue to live in this city for the present.

Reports are to the effect, that the telephone is now being used to operate more than 6000 miles of railroad in the United States, and it seems to be source of surprise to some people especially the railroad men themselves, that the telephone can be used The wonder to for this purpose. other people is that it did not come into use years ago, as it would seem as if the telephone had many advantages with few of the defects.

You frequently hear folks say they wish they were millionaires. But our idea of happiness is the one that owns forty acres of land in the hills, loesn't owe a cent, has a wife and seven children, five good rabbit dogs, sorrel team of mules, a good shot an, forty-seven miles from a railroad and right on a good stream of fish. If that would not be happiness "un-

If that would not be happiness 'un alloyed' we would like to know where you would go to ind it.—Exwines a considered to be the most effective remedy for kidney Remedy every year. It is considered to be the most effective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities builds up worn out tissues and restricted by the stand confective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. Foley's Kidney Remedy corrects irregularities builds up worn out tissues and restricted by the stand confective remedy for kidney and allowed by the stand confective remedy for kidney and allowed by the stand confective remedy for kidney and allowed by the stand confective remedy for kidney and bladder troubles that medical science can devise. Foley's and Johnson & Hill Co.

The Law.

Thou shalt worship the Almighty Dollar with all thy heart, with all pre thy soul and with all thy might. This is the first and great commandment: and the second is like unto it: Thou shalt, love thy neighbor less than his money. On these two con-mandments hang all the "law" and its profits.—Life.

Mrs. P. E. Hays of Occuomowo

arrived in the city on Monday to visit with her daughter. Mrs. Fred Staff. until after the holidays. Mrs. Otto Roenius and Mrs. Oscar Uchling left on Tuesday for Water

own where they will visit with their people over Christmas. Geo. F. Krieger departed night for Chicago where he will spend the holidays with his family and attend to some business matters. -Fine perfumes maken fine pres-

out. Wood County Dry Co. Monday and Tuesday were shortest days of the year, and while they will not be noticably lenger for everal weeks yet, it is always pleasure to know that we have turned the corner and that Old Sol is again on his northward journey. R. M. Hill of St. Charles, Minn.

spont several days in the city last wook, having been called here by the death of his brother Uriah Hill. Mr. Hill formerly lived here, but left some thirty-two years, ugo, but has since made occasi chal visits here. china, German chin, rases, fancy boxes, cigar jars, novelthes at prices that will surprise you at the Grand

Rapids Ten & Coffee Co. The Elks held an initiation on Tuesday evening, three members having been admitted to the order or They are Warret that evening. E. E. Amos of Marshfield was in Fisher, Art. Porterville and Arthur Growns, the latter being from Ne some business matters. Mr. Ames ex- koosa. After the initiation refresh peets to move here with his family ments were served and a very pleasant evening was had.

Scandinavian Moravian Church The Sunday school will render its Christmas program on Thursday eve services will be held at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. C. Madsen will preach in Scan dinavian.

Next Sunday morning, services will e held in Scandinavian. In the eve ning services will be held in English. The paster will preach a sermon suitble to the closing of the year.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock Christmus services will be held in the church at Rudolph, Addresses will be made in both English and Scandinavian.

Notice of Final Settlement Wood County Court—in Probate, ie matter of the estate of Charles wills decounted alter of the estate of the control of Mary deceased g and fling the petition of Mary refile, administrative of said estate, sumong other things that he has sterred the said that and praying and place be said to estate the person of insaidmentstration, glis account of insaidmentstration. The said estate he asset by some as a green by law entitled to

ordered, that notice of said aring be given to all persons blication of a copy of this cessive weeks in the Grand nowspaper printed in said

Court.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Schreiber, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Charles Schreiber inte of the city of Grand rapids, in said County of Wood, deceased, having been only granted to Henricka Schreiber by this court.

for the traind Replies From Wood, the first published in the County f Wood, the first published in the within fifteen days of the date increck.

By the Court:

W. J. County Judge

County Judge

Notice to Creditors. State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in county ourt. In the matter of the estate of August Burrow

A Xmas Present

Can you think of a better present for the boy or girl than a nice savings bank book in his or her name, showing a deposit of one dollar or more?

The child will become interested to see the account grow and will save the nickles and dimes instead of spening them foolishly. Call and ask about it.

SAYINGS DEPT. - FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Grand Rapids, Wis The Oldest Bank in Wood Co

If in Need of Wood-and-Coal Call Up Phone 237

Orders muy be left at the American Express
Co.'s office cast side All Orders Receive Prompt Attention

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10,000 POUNDS OF MILK PER

e yield of many half blood Holstein cows. Why not buy a good bull and raise such FOR SALE NOW a beautiful bull calf. Record of dam 12,000 lbs. of 4.1 per cent milk; sire's dam has a record of nearly 16,000 lbs. of over 4 per cent milk. Price very reasonable.

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Love & Cepress Dealers in CHOICE MEATS

Nothing but the best meats sold here. Our prices are re-sonable, and goods delivered promptly.

Give us a trial order and

HOW to SAVE FUEL

Buy a Cole's Hot Blast coal stove

It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising from the coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really \$9 hard coal.



Come in and see that smokeless fuel door. It does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

Our **Gutlery** has a great reputation in this neighborhood because while the prices are cheap the goods are not.

D. M. HUNTINGTON Sole Agent

East Side - Near City Hall



will not be complete without a dainty made from Victoria

You'll find on trial that tine baking of perfect pies, cakes, bread, etc., that the use of Victoria will the of the Bouth of the Confirmation of ours

J. E. Webells Grand Rapids Milling Co.

A Reminder

This probably will be the last reminder from us before Christmas, so we take this opportunity to greet you. It is with sincerity that we say to you, no one can wish you a happier, merrier Christmas than Johnson & Hill Co. We have had a good many favors from you the past year and WE APPRECIATE II. We hope you have had a prosperous year. Don't you know we ought to be glad, that we are so fortunate, being in business that caters to the happiness of so many thousands of beings? What would a Christmas be if we could not please the little ones? They look far ahead for Christmas and a Christmas tree. They look up to it with children's delight.

The goods we handle are varied. Everything in eatables, also for decorations and suitable gifts for all ages. Our stock in every department is the largest we have had for any Christmas. We have done our utmost, have been careful to get the best of everything; yes, we want to be sure we can please you. Stocks are new, fresh and the best to meet your wants satisfactorily and a credit to ourselves. Our line of fruits and green vegetables, as well as all kinds of staple and fancy/groceries, apples, nuts, candies and condiments of all kinds are the best to be had. Our crockery department is filled with a nice selection of fancy chipaware at very low prices. In our drug department we still have a nice assortment to select from. We guarantee our prices to be cheaper than anyone else's. Our prices must be right for our sales have been large.

Miss Lessig of our city has on exhibit, in our drug department, a fine display of hand painted china and motto cards decorated with hand painted designs an her own work. She extends a welcome invitation to all.

We Wish You A Merry. Christmas

Johnson & Hill Co.

Department Stores

Christmas Toys Wonderland for the Children

The Oreatest Assortment of Toys in the City

> Don't lorget us when you are buying the Christmas toys for the children, as we have a fine lot to select from for both Fine assortment of boys and girls. mechanical toys.

From 20 to 30 Per Cent -Discount Don't make the mistake of Buying before you see

what I have to Offer Our stock is the most complete and up-to-date in the city, and all clean new goods. Christmas shoppers will do well to come in and look over our stock before buying, for we can certainly save you money. This is the store of small prices, if you doubt it, come in and be convinced.

Here Are Our Watch Prices

They cannot be beat. We assure you that we are positively the very lowest bidders for watch customers. You can have an Figin or Waltham 7 jewel movement in a solid nickle screw case for only \$2.98. These are new watches right from the factory. We can fit up one of these movements in a guaranteed gold filled 20 year case for \$5.97. We stand back of our guarantee. We can also furnish a better movement for only a small difference.

Our Stock of Hand Painted China

is going fast but we still have some very fine pieces left to be sold very cheap. They are

We have only a few more of those **Out Glass** celery dishes and 8 inch bowls, going at \$3.00. Cut Glass sugar and creamers to be sold at \$3.50. Better look at these real at \$3.00. Cut Glass sugar and creaments, Initial Hat Pins, Real Rose Hat Pins, Belt Pins, bargains before they are all gone.

Only the very newest in Waist Sets, Initial Hat Pins, Real Rose Hat Pins, Belt Pins, Scarf Pins, Broaches, Cuff Buttons, Gold Fobs, Back Combs, Etc.

A. P. HIRZY, EWELER and OPTOMETRIST

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GRAND RAPIDS, With apologies to the hen, why is a

Mrs. Langtry is 50 years old—a fact shown only by the records. With a three-year-old emperor China

should have no fear of the sovereign talking too much.

Rockville, Conn., has the distinction of being the first town to arrest an airship for disorderly conduct.

Some one has reported seeing a sea serpent of Newport, but maybe, after all, it was just the back bone of winter wiggling into place.

lady lectures, woman was mentally the superior of man. Is she arguing that something has happened since?

The simplified spelling board wants us to spell it "del." Of course that makes it easier to spell, but not any easier to get out of a spell of it. A man in Chicago has been ordered

by the court not to speak to his wifu for two weeks or allow her to speak to him. Which one was the plaintiff? The daughter of Lombroso is coming to this country to study our pris-

ons. We may be thankful, after all the other fullulantions against it, that she isn't coming to study our socioty. All the world is ready to admire the taste of the man who fell in love with a young woman and married her because she thanked him when ho gave her his seat and when she turned

and sal down "her waist and skirt did not separate. A Philadelphia man left his son-inlaw 50 cents with which to buy a rope to hing himself. The beneficiary will probably forest the bequest rather than comply with its conditions, but It is certainly a terrible tale to come

from the City of Brotherly Love. Prof. D. C. Jackson of the Massahighway commission to make a report regarding the telephone situation with special reference to the practicability officiency of service.

The official denial of the Abruzzi-Elkins engagement will shatter a re- Pullizer has been guilty in this mance in which two continents were mance in which two continents were stance, deeply interested, and many will refuse to give up the hope that the path of true toyo may yet be smoothed for of true toyo may yet be smoothed for the coyal lover and the beautiful wantonly and wickedly, and without the coyal lover and the American girl of his boart,

The recent retrigeration congress ta Europe has reminded a student of bistory that Francis Bacon made the first experiments in the use of snow for the preservation of meat. The people of New Zenland, who have been largely dependent on refrigerated meat, have shown their approclation of Bacon's discovery by execting a statue of him auttably Inscribed.

A minister recently read a paper be fore a Congregational church conferonce in Boston in which he called attention to the fact that in the memborably of 56 churches in that vicinity only one child to each church was born during the year. His conclusion was that Congregational families are ceasing to perpetuate themselves and that Puritan stock is dying out. dent Roosevelt nught to look into this.

At the recent dedication in Bath of a tablet to Edmund Burke, Whitelaw Reld spoke in behalf of Americans in honor of their best friend in Great Bucke has become almost a national hero in America, and it was he who phrased most elequently many principles that are part of our tradi-His "Speech on Conclitation" is a difficult piece for schoolboys, but it ought always to be a part of the proacribed reading of young America.

The Ohlo-Mississippi coal trade, persists to-day, is one or the greatest single movements of cargo in world. From Pittsburg to New Orleans is 2,000 miles, all downhill. Coal in 1,000-ton barges is ratted into fleets and towed down this distance by powerful steamboats at a cost of than 75 cents a ton, against a railroad rate of about four dollars and tifty cents-from Pittsburg to Memfor 43 cents, against a vail rate of \$2.70.

The president of the University o will in future be the punishment of hazing, which he denounces as a vio-lation of the right of individuality, provocative of public disorder; in its intlder forms nonsensient, and in its coarsor forms vulgar, brutal, always demoralizing and sometimes danger Hence, he says, the university cannot countenance or tolerate it. Such a stand in the opinion of the Indiamanolls Star generally imitated. will soon end the practice.

A Chicago burglar broke into a hospitalpital and took everything but the patients' temperatures, we presume.

Our referendum among the leading personalities of this country on the question "What is your opinion of the great men of Europe and America?" has resulted as follows: Washington and Napoleon are the greatest favor-Ites, after whom come Hannibal, Cae sar and Charles XII, of Sweden. Among the most disliked are Brutus and Darwin.-Nihanoyabi Nihonjiu (Tokyo).

Light has dawned in the minds of some managers of the Pennsylvania anthracite companies, and they are said to be planning to open school in which operatives can be taught by experts how to meet the technical and foreseeable exigencies of their dan gerous calling. Better late than never An ounce of prevention in mining, as in everything else, is worth a pound of remedy, says the Boston Herald. State supervision of obedience to law is necessary, but can be diminished by cost and severity by such action as is now contemplated.

It is said that millionaires have been swindled out of thousands on pur-chases of alleged "Old Masters." But if a millionaire does not know an old master on sight, it seems a pity to disturb a condition where ignorance bliss and 'tis folly to be wise. Milers, wealth-probers and trailers of the "predatory rich" have so few pleas res, remarks the Baltimore American a the seems cruel to take away a harmless happiness as the belief in the possession of a material.

Grand Rapids Tribune NATION IS LIBELED HEARST'S PUBLISHER ACCUSED

PRESIDENT AGAIN DENOUNCES THE CANAL CHARGES.

MESSAGE TO THE SENATE

loosevelt Uses Strong Language Concerning New York World and Joseph Pulltzer-Wants Latter Prosecuted,

Washington.-President Roosevell Tuesday afternoon sent to the senate statement concerning the purchase of the Panama canal property by the United States, denouncing in strong language charges that there was any thing wrong in the acquisition by the United States of the Canal property. "These stories," he continues,

In prehistoric times, says a Chicago | first brought to my attention as published in a paper in Indianapolis, called the News, edited by Mr. Delavan Smith. The stories were scurril ous and libelous in character and fals every essential particular. Mr nith shelters himself behind the ex case that he merely accepted the statements which had appeared in a paper published in New York, the World, awned by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, It is idle to say that the known character of Mr. Pulitzer and his newspaper are such that the statements in that paper will be believed by nobody; unfortunately, thousands of persons ill informed in this respect and believe the statements they see in print, even though they appear in a newspaper published by Mr. Pulltzer.' He Charges Libel.

"The charges form, partly, a libel upon the United States government. I do not believe we should concern our selves with the particular individuals who wrote the lying and libelous editorials, articles from correspondents, or articles in the news columns. The read offender is Mr. Joseph Pulltzer editor and proprietor of the World.
While the criminal offense of which Mr. Pulltzer has been guilty is in form a fibel upon individuals, the great injury dono is in blackening the good name of the American people. It should not be left to a private citizen to sue Mr. Pulltzer for libel. He chusetts Institute of Technology has should be prosecuted for libel by the been retnined by the Massachusetts government authorities. In point of encouragement of iniquity, in point of infamy, of wrong-doing, there is nothing to choose between a public serv of a reduction in rates and a higher ant who betrays his trust, a public servant who is guilty of biackmail, or theft, or financial dishonesty of any kind, and a man guilty as Mr. Joseph stance.

one shadow of Justification, seeks to blacken the character of reputable private citizens and to convict the gov ernment of his own country in the eyes of the civilized world of wrongolng of the basest and foulest kind when he has not one shadow of justification of any sort or description for the charges he has made. The attorney general has under consideration form in which the proceedings

against Mr. Pulltzer shall be brought. The president refers to various papers which he transmits with his message and calls attention to numerou tterances and acis relating to the canal and its purchase. He cites the net of congress by which he was authurized to pay \$10,000,000 for the canal property and says it was no concorn of the president what the nev Panama Canal Company dld with the

Reply by the World.
York.—The World, in the course of its answer to President Roosevelt's references to that paper in his special message to congress

cannot muzzle the World. While no amount of billingsgate on his part can after our determination to treat him with judicial impartiality and scrupulons fairness, we repeat what we have with judicial impartanty and the congress of the and safe blowers who have been oper-United States should make a thorough ating in Virginia, Kentucky and Teninvestigation of the whole Panama nessee for more than three years. transaction, that the full truth may be known to the American people. "If the World has libeled anyhody

we hope it will be punished, but do not intend to be intimidated by Mr. Roosevelt's threats or by Received's denunctation or by Mr.

"No other living man ever grossly libeled the United States as does this president who beamirches congress, bulldozes judges, assails the eate citizens and who has shown him-Illinois has autounced that dismissal self the most reckless, unscrupulous demagogue whom the American people ever trusted with great power and authority.

Convicted of Embezziement. El Reno, Okla. C. M. Buckles, cash-fer of the First State bank of Oklahoma City, was found guilty Thursday by a fury of embezzling \$1.872 while he was treasurer of Canadlan county three years ago. He was sentenced to serve a year in the positiontiary and to nav a fine of \$3.485.

Boston Official is Accused. Boston.-Leo F. McCullough, presideat of the common council of Boston. hursday night surrendered himself to the police, He is charged with perjury

Well Known Actor Found Dead Los Angeles, Cal.-Harry Glazler, a rominent actor, member of the Belasro stock company, was found dead in ed in his room at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena Thursday. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Men Weep Over Bank Failure. Toledo, O .- Men cried and women ainted in the streets of Napoleon. Henry county, when Wednesday morning they found a notice of assignment ested on the doors of the Citizens'

Alice Neilson is Bankrunt. New York,-Alice Nellson, an actress ing prominent on the comic opera stage, filed a voluntary petition bankruptcy Wednesday. She gave her liabilities as \$7,200 and her assets

Woman Dynamiter Convicted. Oakland, Cal.-Mrs. Isabella J. Mar in charged with conspiracy in dyna miting the residence of Judge F. B. Ogden on March 19, 1907, was found milty by a jury that was out less

Butch Capture Another Ship. Willemstad .- The Dutch battleship

CRIMINAL LIBEL.

3. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Bases Complaint on Article Saying He Originated Peonage in Stockade.

New York .- On a charge of criminal Jr., S. S. Carvalho, president of the Star Company, publishers of William R. Hearst's New York American, was arrested Thursday and arraigned in police court before Magistrate At the solicitation of Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for the Hearst publications, and without any objection being raised on the part of Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who charge of the prosecution, Mr. Carvalho was paroled in the custody of his lawyer until December 26, for examinatlon.

Mr. Rockefeller, accompanied by his counsel, Lawyer Murphy, appeared in District Attorney Jerome's office early in the day and made complaint that the article published in the New York American of December 17, under a Amorican of December 16, with the head line, "J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., originated peonage in stockade, it is said," tended to injure his good name reputation and credit and to make him mpear ridiculous.

He submitted a typewritten affidavit embodying these charges to District Attorney Garvan, to whom the case was assigned. On the presentation of the affidavits to Magistrate Finn, he issued warrants for the arrest of Mr. Carvalho, Bradford Morrill, treasurer, and Edward H. Clark, secretary, of the Star Company.

Mr. Carvalho was found in his office. Merrill and Clark were not in helr offices. Mr. Carvalho took his arrest good naturedly.

Bradford Merrill, treasurer of the Company, explained Thursday light that the article at which Mr Rockefeller had taken offense had come from Chicago in the regular rouine way, that it had not originated in New York, and that an investigation yould be started at once. "If we find that we have wronged Mr. Rockefeler." said Mr. Merrill, "we will, of course, do everything in our power to

TOTAL POPULAR VOTE GIVEN. 14,853,059 Ballots Cast in the Last Election.

New York, - The total popular vote of the various presidential candidates at the last national election was made known Wednesday in an official form by the filing of the last of the official votes, that of Michigan. The totals show the following votes

cast:
Taft (Rop.), 7,637,676; Bryan
(Dom.), 6,393,182; Debs (Soc.), 448,
453; Chaiin (Fro.), 241,252; Hisgen
(Ind.), 83,186; Watson (Pop.), 33,871;
Cillhaus (Soc. Lab.), 15,421. Total for all candidates, 14,853,059. This grand total exceeds by 1,342.

351 the total number of votes cast in

the presidential election of 1904, when grand total was 13,510,708. Compared with that election, the andidates of the Republican, Democartic and Socialist parties increased their vote this year. The reverse is rue of the candidates of the Prohibition, Populist and Socialist Labor parles. The Independence party did not

four years ago. "KENTUCKY JOE" ARRESTED.

Alleged Leader of Post Office Robbers Is Caught.

agure in the presidential election of

Bluefield, W. Va,-Henry Collie, allas "Kentucky Joe," was arrested here Thursday by local officers acting inder the direction of secret service agents. Collie, it is said, has several aliases some of which are Joe Miller, FI. C. Miller and Joe Foster. He is 60 years old and is alleged to be the Three of his alleged confederates were irrested at Tazewell, Va., last week.

Rostov-on-the Don Burning St. Petersburg.-Disputches received here state that a great fire was raging In Rostov-on-the-Don, which had destrayed the center of the town, together with another entire quarter. Several lives were lost. Rostov-on-the Don is a busy commercial center and is the principal shipping point for the wheat and other products of southeastern Russia. It has a population of 120,000.

Creditors . Will Get Little. Detroit, Mich.—That not more than \$50,000 is collectable out of apparent sents of \$1,200,000 was indicated by Wednesday's testimony before Bankruntcy Referee H. P. Davock in the case of Cameron Currle & Co., the Detroit brokerage firm that failed last Estimates have been made as low as three per cent. regarding amount that unsecured creditors will realize on their claims.

Officers of Cotton States League. Jackson, Miss.—At a meeting of the poard of directors of the Cotton States league Thursday, P. S. Merrill of Jack was elected president of the league and conspiracy to defraud the city out and Walter Wenver of Columbus, of \$200 on June 1 last.

Gets \$1,000 for involuntary Flight. Kingston, N. Y .- For her involun ary balloon ascension at the Elienville fair on August 29, 1906, a jury in the supreme court Thursday rendered a verdict in favor of Mrs. Mary S. Roper for \$1.000.

Leaves Vast Fortune to Family. New York -By the provision of her will, filed for probate here Tuesday Miss Mary G. Pinkney, who owned onl estate valued at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in Hariem, leaves only \$1,000 to persons outside of her imnedlate family.

Victim of the Clemson Found. Grand Marais, Mich.—The first body to come ashore from the lost Wolvin line steamer, D. M. Clemson of Duluth, was found Tuesday in the surf by two lighthouse keepers from Crisp Point

Russian Diplomat Dies Suddenly. Rome.-Nicholas V. Muravieff: the Russian ambassador to Italy, was seized with an attack of apoplexy while walking on the Corso Monday He was carried into a hotel and died shortly afterward.

Relative of Jeff Davis Dead. New York.-Dr. Robert Henry Davis died Monday at the residence Jacob van Heemskerk arrived in the daughter, Mrs. Adolphus Rutherford harbor Tuesday towing as a prize the Andrews, in Brooklyn. Dr. Davis was daughter, Mrs. Adolphus Rutherford enezuelan coast guard vessel 23 de related to Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DUTCH.



GARAGAS STIRRED BY RIOTS

MOBS SWEEP THROUGH CITY, UN HINDERED BY POLICE.

Crowds Burn Statues and Pictures of President and Pillage Property of His Friends.

Caracas, Venezuela .-- The people of Daracas arose against President Cas-An infurlated mob, unhindered by the police, swept through the city, wrecking the property of his hench-men and his closest friends. The people rounded up all the statues and pletures of President Castro from clubs and other semi-public buildings and burned them with rejoicing, on the Plaza Bollvar. Custro's rule in Venezuela probably is ended.

In spite of Holland's warlike activity on the coast, there have been no demonstrations against the Netherthey all have been directed against President Castro and Acting President Gomez.

The Venezuelan capital witnessed

an outbreak of disorder, following the warlike activities of the Dutch warships along the coast, that made it necessary by nightfall to declare martial law in order to put an end to the rioting and pillaging. There were several attacks on private property the part of the meb before the authorfties got the situation in hand, and sev eral of the agitators were arrested There was no actual conflict between he people and the police. laging was confined to the properties of Venezueians, notably Senors Rivas and Thielen. No foreigners were mo-

Further dangerous demonstrations are anticipated. No official act de-posing Castro from the presidency of Venezuela yet has been taken, but such a step is expected any moment. Berlin.-President Castro of Vene zuela maintains his composure in the face of alarming reports which have

seen published here regarding the disturbance in Venezuela. patches were shown to him Wedneslay that the people of Caracas had risen against him, he said quietly: "I don't believe it. I had dispatches from Caracas this morning, but they mentioned nothing of the kind."

WRIGHT IN REMARKABLE FLIGHT Creates Wild Enthusiasm by Perform ance with His Aeroplane.

Le Mans.-Witbur Wright, the Amer ican acroplanist, made a most remark-able flight in his acroplane Wednesday. Instead of rising gradually, the machine shot up like a rocket to height of 240 feet. The aeronaut the permitted it to drop about 50 feet, at which altitude he stopped the engine The machine glided down smoothly and gracefully, landing about three quarters of a mile from the starting point. Members of the English Acre club who were present became wildly enthusiastic over the splendid per formance.

House Calls for Facts. Washington -The bouse of representatives Thursday by unanimous the president to supply it with any evidence that may be in his possession that will justify the statement in his last annual message in relation to the attitude of members of toward appropriations for the secret service of the government.

The Perkins committee will continue in session during the Christmas holidays to receive such evidence from the president.

Two Thousand Miners Strike. Charleston, W. Va. - Obeying the strike order of President Benjamin Davis of the District No. 17, United Mine Workers of America, nearly 2,000 men who were employed in the 14 active mines in the Paint Creek territory failed to report for work Wednesday. Practically the entire working forces of the mines, except the bosses, have become strikers, and the operations are closed.

Woman Accused of Murder. Charleston, W. Va.—Charged with the murder from ambush of Grafton Starbuck, a leading prohibitionist of Fayette county, at Cawley, November Mrs. E. V. Smith was arrested Thursday and is now confined in the ayetteville jail.

Railway Man Dies Suddenly. district freight agent of the Southern Pacific railway, and a prominent memper of the Bohemian club, died sudden ly Thursday of heart disease.

Accused of \$2,000,000 Fraud.

Berlin.-Charged with misappropr ating \$2,000,000, two brothers, Adolf and Fritz Eberbach, hotel company promoters, have been arrested, the former in Silesia and the latter at Vienna. They are charged with hav ing founded a hotel trust, with enoring tounded a noter trust, with enormous capital, with offices at Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen; with having appointed dummy directors and having manipulated the funds. When the trust went into liquidation the brothers dis-

wo per cent. of their investments. Indicted for Criminal Libel. Greensboro, N. C .- The grand jury Monday returned true bills against ex-Monday rectained decome against ex-United States Senator Marion Butler and his brother, Lester Butler, charging criminal libel against Spencer B. Adams, chairman of the Republican party of North Carolina.

Fifteen Hurt by Explosion. Minneapolis, Minn.—Fifteen persons were injured, one fatally, in an explosion of a boller at the cement factory. f A. E. Nelson late Monday after

TOBACCO COMBINE ILLEGAL.

Federal Circuit Court Decree Orders Trust to Dissolve.

New York.-Nine companies, with stituting an illegal combination in the final decree, filed Tuesday in the United States circuit into effect the judgment recently obtained by the government in its suit to dissolve the so-called tobacco trust. The companies named are Tobacco Company, American Snuff Company, the American Cigar Company, the American Stogle Company, MacAndrews & Forbes Company, P. Lorillard & Co., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company and the Conley Foil Company. Each of the first five of these companies the court declares is in itself a combina

tion in violation of law. The order enjoins these companies from continuing as parties in the com-bination and restrains them from engaging in interstate or foreign trade "reasonable competition" tween them is restored. both the government and the defendants will act as a temporary stay of

PLUNGE TO DEATH WITH AUTO. Milwaukee Man and Chauffeur Drown in the River.

Milwaukee. - An automobile containing three men dashed into the open draw of the Oneida street bridge at one o'clock Thursday morning and went to the bottom of the river, carrying two of the occupants to their A third was rescued with difficulty and is at the emergency hos pital.

The dead are Oscar Z. Bartlett, member of the board of trade, and Albert Kunz, chauffeur. A. F. Solliday of the Solliday Motor Company was rescued.

The car approached the bridge from

the east, coming down the Oneida street hill at a high rate of speed. The driver apparently did not notice that the bridge was open until the was within 20 feet of it. Kun: car was within 20 feet of it. Kunz then made a frantic effort to avoid the river, but only succeeded in turning the car as far as the curb, where it bounded into the air, turning a com plete somersault between the dock and the center pier of the bridge.

FREEDOM DAWNS IN TURKEY. New Ottoman Parliament Is Opened by the Sultan.

Constantinople.—Turkey made her bow as a full fledged constitutional monarchy Thursday, when the new Ottoman parliament held its first ses Thursday was proclaimed a general

holiday in honor of the parliament and the city did its best to observe the occasion fittingly. The decorations were unprecedented and most of the population was in the streets eagerly discussing the prospects of the new regime. Practically every regiment in the Constantinople garrison lined the route under arms when the sultan drove to open the assembly, school children stationed at vantage points along the way sang the hymr of liberty as the imperial cortege

Well-Known Author Dead. New Haven, Conn.—Donald Grant Mitchell, 84 years old, the wellknown author who wrote under the nom de plume "Ik Marvel," died at his home, "Marvelwood," in Edgewood, a suburb of this city, Tuesday night At the bedside at the time of Mitchell's death were his sons, Harold of New London and Walter of Newark and his daughters. Mrs. Walter Hart of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Mason Hoppin and the Misses Elizabeth, Bessie and Har riet Mitchell, all of New Haven.

Lucky Baldwin Seriously III. Los Angeles, Cal.—E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, the famous breeder and owner of race horses, is scriously ill at his Arcadia rancb

Blizzard in Newfoundland. St. Johns N. F.—The worst blizzard in Newfoundland experienced many years has been raging for 60 hours and heavy damage has been done to fishing vessels, a number of which have been blown ashore.

Burton Not to Be in Cabinet, New York .- It was authoritatively monneed Wednesday night that the offer of a cabinet position to Congress man Theodore Burton of Cieveland had been withdrawn by Mr. Taft and would not be renewed.

Pittsburg Woman Asphyxiated.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Charles Gard ner, aged 30, was asphyxiated at he

home in Cheswick, a suburb, Tuesday

night, and her husband and two year old child were seriously burned in ar explosion which followed the finding of her body. Seven French Tars Lost. St. Pierre, Miq.—Seven members of the crew of the French warship Admiral Aube, who started for the shore

Monday night, are missing, and it li

appeared, shareholders receiving only thought all were drowned. Munder in an Idaho Town Idaho Fells, Idaho.-The body of man supposed to be Waldo A. Schlack of Dillon, Mont., was found in a room ing house here: Schlack had evidently been murdered. His head had been

horribly mutilated with an ar

Lung Testing Is Fatal. Lexington, Ky.-John Bruce Wood ward, a student at the state university died at his home at Maysville Monday as the result of the bursting of a blood ressel in his lung while blowing into lung testing machina

KNOX TO BE PREMIER

ACCEPTS STATE FORTFOLIO IN MR. TAFT'S CABINET.

PRESIDENT-ELECT IS HAPPY

nvites Senator to Augusta to Advise Him-Wickersham Not Yet Selected for Attorney General. Augusta, Ga.-William H. Taft, presi-

lent-elect of the United States, Friday gight announced the appointment of inited States Senator Philander Knox of Pennsylvania as secretary of state in his cabinet. The announcement followed the receipt by Mr. Taft of a telegram which

late in the afternoon conveying the information from Mr. Knox that he would accept the premiership of the Taft cabinet. "I feel that I am to be congratulated in securing the services of Senator Knox in my cabinet," said Judge Tait the announcement. in making

only here but abroad, as a man who stands out preeminently as a great American. "Mr. Knox was a great attorney ceneral: he was a prominent condi date for the presidency, and he is recognized in the senute and elsewhere as one of the great lawyers of that

body. Judge Tuft also feels that from a political viewpoint the selection of Mr. knox is most happy. He explained that there was often a feeling that the state of Pennsylvania, with its as-Republican majorities, borua slighted in the matter of recognition in the high councils of the party. That this will not be the case in the next administration was indicated by the announcement by Mr. Taft should invite Senator Knox to come to Augusta that he might consult him freely with reference to filling other places in his cabinet.

Regarding the report that George W. Wickersham of New York would be attorney general in his cabinet, Mr. Taft said that he had not yet determined on anyone definitely for the attorney generalship.

TWO NEW RECORDS FOR WRIGHT Remains Aloft Nearly Two Hours and Ascends 360 Feet.

Le Mans, Prance,-Wilbur Wright, the American aeroplanist of Dayton, O., established a new world's record for heavier-than-air machines Friday while trying for the Michelin cup, re maining in the air 1 hour, 53 minutes and 59 seconds. The best previous record is 1 hour, 31 minutes and 51 sec onds, made by Mr. Wright Septem-

Mr. Wright closed a triumphant day by achieving another record, flying to a height of 360 feet in a strong wind and winning the Sarthe Aero club's prize for height. KILLS GIRL WHO REJECTS HIM.

Brutal Murder by Young Man Somerville, Mass.

Somerville, Mass.—Enraged because his former sweetheart, Miss Mand Hartley, had rejected him, James B. Harmon, the 18-year-old son of Police Sergeant James M. Harmon, shot and killed her on the street here Friday. Miss Hartley was of the same age as her slayer, and was the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Hartley, a physician. When Miss Hartley fell, Harmon lifted the body and threw it on the steps of a near-by store with the remark: "There I've finished her." He then fled, but half an hour later surrendered to the

TWO NEBRASKA BANKS ROBBED Bandits Dynamite Safes, Fight Citl zens and Flee in Auto.

Gibbon, Neb.-Six robbers, after dynamiting the safes of the Farmers' State bank of Keene, at Keene, 28 miles south of Gibbon, and the Commercial bank of Gibbon, engaged in a pitched battle here with a number of citizens early Friday and escaped in an automobile with \$5,500. One of the robbers is believed to have younded and to have been carried off by his comrades.

Stock Broker Kills Himself. Joplin, Mo .- Standing before a miror in the bathroom of his apartments here Friday, Col. Hy B. Marchbank, a prominent stock broker, sent a bullet through his brain. Marchbank left a note to his sister ascribing ill health

Lad Killed in Boxing Bout. Philadelphia.-James Curren, with Benjamin Barnet, 17 years of age, at the Broadway Athletic club Friday. Barnet was arrested.

Given Maximum Penalty for Fraud: Harrisburg, Pa.-John H. Sanderson. centractor for the furnishing of the ew state capitol: ex-Auditor General W. P. Snyder, ex-State Treasurer W. . Mathues and ex-Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings James M. Shumaker, convicted of conspiracy o defraud the state in the cases growing out of the capitol scandal, were sentenced Friday to two years in the penitentiary, \$500 fine and costs, the naximum punishment allowed by law, and were released on \$100,000 bail on

Steamer Sunk in Collision. New York.—The British freight steamer Daghestan was sunk outside the harbor Friday night by the tramp of life, the crew of the Britisher being picked up by the Catalone.

Kansas Glassblowers Strike. Coffeyville, Kan.—The window glass blowers of the Kansas Window Glass Company went on a strike at noon Friday and at midnight the blowers of the Coffeyville Window Glass Company quit work.

Will Fight for Bleached Flour. Lincoln, Neb.-The entire milling in dustry of Nebraska will oppose the recent order of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson prohibiting the transportation and sale of bleached flour in interstate

Two Killed by an Explosion. Lebanon, O .-- A terrible explosion in the plant of the Senior Powder Company, one mile north of Morrow, this county, Friday, instantly killed Clinton Ertle, 35 years old, and Will Urton, 23

THE YANKEE PRODIGAL SON.

Boy Leaves Home Penniless, Returns with Fatted Calf.

Ware, Mass. - Unlike the prodigal son who returned to eat his father's calf, Arthur Ovens, the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ovens of this town, who disappeared the night of May 11, populiess and with only the clothes he were, returned to his home at 11 o'clock one Sunday night recent ly, and brought the fatted calf him in the shape of a pair of fouryear-old steers weighing more than 3,000 pounds. He also brought a



Arthur Ovens and His Ox Team.

erand-new dump-cart and about \$300 is a peace offering.

The boy says that when he left

home it was with a determination to convince his father that he could do better if allowed to have his own way in the matter of trading than by spendall of his time tilling the soil. His first few days were of a strenuous nature. Being without funds, he felt the pangs of hunger many times, but after traveling several days he met Fred Poster, a lumberman and cattle dealer of Warner, N. H., who gave him a job driving cattle from place to place and allowed him to trade on his own account. For his first week's wages he took a yearling helfer, and before he reached the next town he had traded it for a carriage. The carriage was hitched behind the team that followed the entite, and was sold before he had gone five miles further for about four times what the helfer cost him. was the beginning of his trading after he left home, and he continued to trade until he thought he had enough to convince his father that he knew his business. Mr. Ovens says he is convinced. The trip took nearly a convinced. week, and the boy says they averaged 26 miles a day.

IS YOUNGEST JUDGE.

Richard J. Higgins Elected to Bench Though Only 25 Years Old. Topeka, Kan.-The youngest mem-

ber of the judiciary in the United States probably is Richard J. Higgins. 25 years old, who was elected judge of the court of common pleas in Wyandotte county, Kansas, to fill the unexpired term of Judge William G. Holt,



resigned. Mr. Higgins is a Democrat. He was horn May 14, 1883, in Kansas City, Kan., where he now is living. He spent two years in the University of Kansas and then took the course in the Kansas City School of Law.

The young judge has some strict ideas as to the dignity of a court of "I shall allow no smoking in my courtroom, either by the court or by the members of the bar, while a case is on trial," he said, on taking the oath of office. "Another thing I shall not tolerate is the practice of attorneys who sit with feet propped up on the tables in the courtroom while the court is in session."

Thoughts Upon the College Yell.

The college yell's a senseless thing of crazy words tied on a string, a mixyears old, was killed in a boxing bout ture of excited sounds in some cerebral junk shop found; a blend of wow and siss boom ah with yip and yow and rah rah; and fathers who send sons to school to master all the rote and rule, to delve in logarithmic maze and spread all knowledge to their gaze, ask why their sons learn all this fuss, while differential calculus and the binomal theorem remain an blank to them—but you can bet the fathers seem delighted when the foothall team to which their sons belong makes good; oh, then the fathers (as they should) arise and let their whisk ers float upon the wind that fans each throat, and whoop and shout and roat and yell the selfsame savage cry we The fathers, bland and full tell. guile, have known that class yell all the while!—Chicago Post.

Orlain of Musiin. This favorite material of the "sumper girl" derives its name from be ing first made at Mosul or Moussul, a town in Turkish Asia. From there i was introduced into India, and brought to England in 1670. A few rears afterward it was manufactured large quantities in France and England, and in the present day Engish-made muslins rival in fineness the most delicate of gauzy muslins made

Might Organize a Society. We have in this country the mate-rial for a strong organization to be composed exclusively of the grandfathers of future dukes.

New York's Consumption of Tea. New Yorkers drink tea as well as other things, and it is estimated that me pound of the herb is consumed by each inhabitant yearly.

EST FINANCIERS. Finds Study of Loans and Disco

E. P. MOXEY NEMESIS OF DISH

Crookedness-Examined Books of Walsh and Morse. Philadelphia.-The name of the who makes the tornedo that sin battleship seldom goes down in tory with that of the man in comof the ship that fired it. Yet the t

of the maker may be no less into ing than that of the man in gold t and brass battoms. Charles J. Bonaparte, afterbeeral of the United States, and Wil B. Ridgely, comptroller of the reney, jointly gave the orders for construction of the evidential to does that wrecked the first of emiser, the Charles W. Morse of York, and its sister ship, the Joh

Edward P. Moxey made the pedoes. He is precisely the sort man one would expect to find other business. One associates th cupation of clinching great crimi with a certain stermess, a cer graffness, and, perhaps, a certain gedness of physique. Mr. Moxey sesses none of these attributes, the age of 50 it seems to have plain to him that one might well laugh in the midst of the haw day's work. So he laughs with whole face and eyes. And the st est man he ever sent to the pen



tiary would not be afraid to meet alone in a dark alley. For while h moderately tall, he is immoderate thin; and his fron-gray whisters hair show that his muscular poy long since passed their zenith of de

opment. By appointment Mr. Moxey is a tional bank examiner, but he does not ing except investigate banks that h failed under suspictous circumstar And catching a banker who has rob his own bank is in some respects l catching a burglar who has rubbe -each has only a limited number ways or committing the crime, 13-d case of the burgher the policera on the best looks first at the doand windows as being the most prable means of gaining access to t And for a like reason, vanlt. Moxey looks first at the loans and o

"If the books and napers of a croed banker have not been desiroyed says Mr. Moxey, "they are bound show him up. They may be faisiffe and they may be cumuingly comp cated and mixed up, but they can unrayeted. It is all a matter of tin The record of crime is there--no m can keep the affairs of a bank in I head. All that is necessary is to fithe knots and untie them. Why, I vestigated a bank a little while a which three little pencil dotsmost imperceptible-placed before co tain items, both in the debit and cree whole affair. I discovered that iter thus marked were to be disregarde not added to the

not added to the totals." But the investigation of a crookbank seldom ends with the scrutini ing of the concern's records. The crooked banker, so Mr. Moxey has o served, has a way of becoming do inantly identified with many other i terests. This is why he acquires string of banks—to bring in the money that he wants to use for som thing clse. In working up the car against John R. Walsh of Chicago, M Moxey examined the books of 18 co

perations. Strangely enough, this man whorrelationship with dishonest bankers

eldom speaks to one of them. "Sometimes," said he, "a banker that have exught will come to me an confess everything; sometimes he will teclare only that he meant no wrom But more frequently they do not see me, and, of course, I do not seek them I never spoke to John R. Walsh. never spoke to Morse. But I don' need to speak with them to know wha kind of men they are. Their books

Death Blow to Love. Father—So you think our daughter has fallen in love with that young

with him. Father-What do you propose to do? Mother—That feeling of undying love which she has must be turned to

Father—But how? Mother-We must try to give her

Journalistic Heights. Dienified Stranger (at news-stand) Which, of these papers is the most

Therefore, Be Strong. Uncertain ways unsafest are, and loubt a greater mischief than despair.

The beauties of early rising are

Mr. Moxey does not regard Morse at great criminal, except in the sense that he committed his crimes on a big scale. He says he showed no unusua cleverness in what he did, and his de vices for covering up his crookedness were the same old tricks that are usually employed.

Mother-She is perfectly infatuated

aversion, or she may clope with him in spite of us. We must do it at

the impression that none of the other girls wants him .- New York Weekly.

highly respectable? Newsman—This one, I guess. No-body buys it.—New York Weekly.

Fish packed in a Danish vegetable only appreciated by those who don't paper were in much better condition have to practice it sfter 16 days than those nacked in ica



in every country on the globe where the collishening rays of Christianity and civilization have penetrated.

does not require a glance at the almanac hanging upon the wall to apprise them of the near approach of a season which to them is synonymous with feasing, merry-

Then it meant endless work; for months the needles

flashed in the busy housewives hands, as a gift then was almost invariably handmade.

ally began early in September, when milady paid her-

laid in her supplies. Groceries were purchased by the

wholesale, staples for the field hands, and all the deli-

cacles the market afforded for the "great house" and the

chase of cloths, cottons, finnnels and silks by the bolts.

Of course, materials for fancy work were purchased in

large quantities, for every southern-horn woman spent her spare moments at work of this sort. Arriving home

boasted of haif a dozen or more women and girls among

the slaves, who designated themselves by the proud

titles of "seamsters." Each day the "seamsters" would

come to the room set apart in the manor house for sew-

ing and, under the watchful eye of the mistress of the

house, sew up the seams of the garments she herself had

cut out. Dresses for the smallest baby on the plantation,

girls, young and old women alike, were made and laid

away for Christmas. Bright prints, gayly checkered call-

coes and domestics were the materials generally em-

ployed, as the negro ever had an eye for color. Garments

next taken up, so that on Christmas morning each negro

who came to the house could be assured of returning

to his quarter with arms laden with good warm clothing, including everything from a pair of shoes that "cried" to

its operations over a period of two months, but the work

was invariably gotten out of the way before December

1, for the three weeks just prior to Christmas were busy

ones and had to do with the mysteries of the well-stocked

women complete, those for men and boys were

well as those for the little pickaninnies, half-grown

A visit to the dry goods stores resulted in the pur-

campaign was mapped out. Every plantation

horde of guests who were to invade it.

Preparations for Christmas in antebellum days gener-

annual visit to the nearest city or town and there

making, the exchanging of little gifts with loved ones, and last but not loast, the annual visit of fat and joily old Kris Kringle and his reindeer

OF HINNOM

Children tell us that Christmas is in the air, that it

"Christmas giff!" to all within as they hear to each the family loving dustry. It is full early to get to close cup containing the morning grog, a slp from which each is supposed to cup containing the morning gross a sip tront which each is composed to take. Gathering in a great dining-room, a huge punch lowl, filled to the brim with the snow-capped Christmas egg-nog, greets them. This is the brim with the snow-capped Christmas egg-nog, greets them. This is the beginning of the day's good cheer. Breakfast over, the gift-giving begins among the servants, for those within the house had all descended in the wee sma' hours to scan the contents of their stockings, there to find that which was most ardeatly desired. When the army of slaves arrived on the front lawn gifts over which the mistress and her helpers had labored so ardinously were brought forth and hourswest with presented on the front laws gats over which the mistress and let require habited so ardiously were brought forth and bestowed, while groceries, extra allowances of provisions, sweetmeats and flasks of egg-nog or spirits were passed around. Then the household made ready for church, which was followed by the midday Christmas feast, capped by the blazing plum

And what feasts they were, to be sure! Roasted turkeys, roasted geese, roasted capons, huge strious of beef, home-cured hams and a myriad of good things that only a housewife of long ago could conceive, were heaped upon the snowy table, while at the end, in front of the



RUSSIA

The succeeding days were ones of never ceasing delight to the housewife and her corps of well-trained cooks and belpers. Cakes by the dozen were mixed, baked and set away; cakes the recipes for which are priceless to-day; pastry of every description, and invariably these were made in sufficient quantitles to carry the family and their score of guests through the holiday score or guests arrough the honory season, for Christmas always extended over the New Year's day. With preparations for Christmas complete, the house is set in order for its influx of guests. The choicest linen, spiced and snowy in its cleanliness, is brought forth from the great linen presses, and all the spare beds in the house made up. Then follows the decoration. In each room, living-rooms as well as bed chambers, blazing logs crackle upon the

hearth; windows are festooned with hearth; and everywhere the Christmas spirit prevails. In the great open halls, some so he ropes of Christman green mas spirit prevails. In the great open haus, some so heroic in proportion as to permit of a four-in-hand being therein turned, is set the huge Christmas tree, fairly groaning beneath its burden of presents, for here displayed are gifts for each member of the household, guests and house servants alike. The trees of those days, however, were illuminated by myriads of vari-colored tailow dips, since electric lights were as far in the dim, dim future as many of the other predictions of that wonder-

ful old prophetess, Mother Shipton. Promptly at six o'clock on Christmas eve the peace and quiet of the great hall was disturbed by the men servants of the house as they staggered in beneath the burden of the yule log, in reality the massive trunk of a well-seasoned hickory. This was set upon the carefully polished andirons and served as a "back log" for the cheerful fire of Christmas eve and Christmas day. per over, members of the household gathered around. Chestnuts and popcorn were brought forth; the evening was spent in roasting chestnuts, popping corn and spinning Christmas yarns for the little folks, who hovered near. As the grandfather clock chimed out the hour of nine a hush would fall upon the family group, and every ear was strained to catch the plaintive melody that floated in from without. The Christmas serenaders had arrived. The servants of the plantation, grouped about the front porch, to the accompaniment of a banio, would sing the old plantation melodies until invited into the kitchen, where liberal potations of "a little drap to warm them up" was served, and each was asked to drink to the health of ole mistiss, ole mars, the little folks and the household guests. This closed the ceremonies for Christmas eve. Candles were passed around and warm beds sought, there to dream of Santa Claus and the and what was to be found in the score of stock-

ings left hanging about the great open fireplace. Christmas morning breaks clear and cold. The household bestirs itself early, awakened by the entrance of the house servants, who rush from room to room calling

master's plate, was placed the piece de resistance, a suck ling pig, roasted whole, a glowing red apple gripped tightly between its glistening teeth. In the center of the burned the stately candles, surrounded by a bank of holly, gleaming with its scarlet herries. On the side tables stood the bowl of wassail, the big pitchers of port tables stood the nowl of wassait, the big pitchers of portant stood and cider, plates of nuts and fruits and sweets and plat-ters of Christmas cakes of every description; not forget-ting the yule dough, those plain but well spiced, thin cook-ton made on wassait, the form of at ies, made as were the ancient cakes in the form of st human body, with silts for the nose and mouth and currants for the eyes. Other evidences that the feasing was to be continued throughout the day were contained in the two large baskets on either side of the open freplace, one filled with chestnuts, the other with apples, these to be received at with an electric contained. these to be roasted at will on the glowing coals, while in the corner were the irons with which to mull the port

A custom of beauty was one rarely revived nowadays. While the afternoon festivities were at their height and as the hot-mulled beverages were passed around, toasts were freely given. The guest of honor, with glass cloft, were treety given. The guest of honor, with glass aloft, would open the front hall door and from the shelter of the plazza he toasted the fields and orchards, that the host might be assured of a successful summer and a rich harvest. Returning to the hall, a well-pitched voice would have to the total that description and carrely burst forth into that delightful old carol:

God rest you, merry gentlemen, Let nothing you dismay; For Jesus Christ, our Saviour, Was born upon this day,

This carol usually closed the afternoon's diversions. Chambers were sought and slestes snatched that eyes might be bright for the crowning event of the day, the

The huge hallway was cleared of its furniture and the Christmas ball! glistening floor waxed until its surface shone like a mir-ror. The fiddlers took up their position in the corner of the room as carriages began to drive up laden with the

young folk from the countryside for miles around. Round dances and square dances, reels and quadrilles followed in quick order until the faint streaks of dawn lined the horizon; then came the Virginia reel, in which old and young participated, and the Christmas day had faded into the past. A round of gayeties are crowded into the week, each a replica of the one that went before. Feasting and merry-making goes on unabated until New

Year's day has been ushered in; then guests depart and nce more the household takes up its routine, Where there is a general observance of the Christmas holiday, there you are sure to find Christmas spirit and onsequence general good-fellowship. For while the as a consequence general guodiento amp. To the deliving has developed into purely an occasion for the deliving of gifts of more or less cost, good feeling prevails because of these gifts and as a consequence enemies

are often made friends. Not only is this true in America, but it is true in every country where celebrations of the sort are held. Even

country where celebrations of the soft are held. Even police annals point to that fact, for then crimes are at a minimum.

"But, finally, that medicine man tooped down, scraped up a handful cf sand, and threw it in the air. That was the signal. In an instant bucks and squaws fell on us with knives and guns. For 20 minutes it was hand-tohand, and with muskets clubbed. That's when we lost our 29 men.

"So that holiday season on Wounded Knee creek wasn't much of a Merry

Christmas and Happy New Year sort of a time, but take it year in and year the soldier hasn't any fuss to make about his Christmas."

gold-button yellowtail could be induced

a burglar with a broomstick is entitled to all credit for courage and vigor. Nevertheless when she adds a dozen years more to her age the wary unmarried youth may entertain doubts as to whether her energy might not

DESIGNS OF "STANDPATTERS" CAN BE PERCEIVED.

Repetition of Action of 1896 is Their Idea - President Taft Must Be the Main Reliance of the People Now.

Washington dispatches say that Mr. Albert Clarke, secretary of the Home Market club, which the country should take notice has established headquar ters in Washington in order to look after things during the tariff hearings after things during the tarm nearings before the ways and means confinit-tee, says that the friends of protec-tion are to be congratulated on the results of the election, announces the Indianapolis News. We should say that that was a statement the signifilater. He gues on to say, however, that the obvious meaning of the electhat the obvious meaning of the elec-tion is that "the tarifi is to be revised on protection principles and brought up to date." Equally the obvious meaning of the election, from the Home Market club's view, is that the emphasis should be put on the "up." Business, Mr. Clarke continues, has revived in consequence of the election, revived in consequence of the election, and that there need he no four as to for reduction of duties how the tariff revision will affect inquarters on the subject, though the admirable Charles Francis Adams manifestly thinks that there is no time like the present for doing anything. But there is simply this to be said: The standpatters will take the election as giving them carte blanche for such a saturnalla on the tariff as the Republicans indulged in after defeating Bryan in 1896, when they passed the precious Dingley bill to take the place of the Wilson-Gorman law,

The people generally have forgotten that the Dingley bill not only ad vanced rates above the McKinley bill but that it advanced some rates out-rageously under the hypocritical pretense that they were to be lowered in making reciprocity treaties. Mr. Mc. Kinley himself was deceived by the standpatters in this. What followed was the ignominious death of all reci procity treaties and the maintenance of these superexalted rates. Now we are to have a revision which makes Mr. Clarke of the Home Market club cub his hands with satisfaction. Your plain, ordinary ettizon may well sit littenl diseard.

What we mean to say here as to the time being full ourly for discussion is this: The ways and means commitinis: The ways and means commetee, which is prejudiced and packed in advance on the subject, is laying the foundation for another tariff raised and increased wherever any interest and increased wherever any interest monopolasts. The most experien wants it so, and if it he not possible politicians in caugician are in the to put it through at this session, to have it ready as the basis for nego thation when President Taft emies in. Then will come the time, if ever, that the country will get a hearing. Mr. Traft will stand against the combined tariff beneficiaries or he will not. The people, the consumers, will either got some relief or they will not. Lincoln has said so, and he known, once spoke of "our tariff housekeeping." It is that. We shall have if with us until a time in the future that need not be reckoned with now.

The question at this time is whether the people are to have a proper meathe of relief, and President Taft will be in for a large measure of answer to that question. For the present the tandpatters are having it all their own way and are making the premise suit themselves. But they reckon Ill if they leave the people out.

Tribute Levied on Consumer.

The consumer pays so much tax to he protected tariff baron as the baron secures by right of spollation under the tariff. The consumer cannot bene

United States concerns make steel for less cost than the manufacturers of any other country in the world. Yet the consumers of any other coun try can buy American steel for the lowest prices, while steel users in this country pay the highest.

The high tariff cannot increase the

wages of labor. Germany, France, other "35" Spain and China are all high tariff proachful. countries. Why is not labor in those countries paid as good wages as here? Manipulating the law of value to le galize plunder is a losing game. Paternalistic protection to a preferre class destroys the rights of the citizen. And high tariff is the means that end. One of these days the

American people will discover it, and

high tariff will be banished forever,

Patience of the West Strained. There are two kinds of revolution against unjust taxation. One is the kind our forefathers inaugurated in Boston harbor. The other is a peace. ful revolution of ballots, more in accord with the modern American spirit,

That is why many prominent Republican organs are warning the standpatters that a Democratic congress in 1910 is the inevitable penalty of further trifling with the demands of the

Any change in the tariff schedules, Speaker Cannon said in Chicago, would disturb business. It certainly would disturb the business of the men under cover of the tariff. But it of these two assurances. Is Judge wouldn't disturb a bit the year majority, whom they are holding up.

An Uncle Joe Compromise,

No prospect of tariff revision dis-turbs the Rockefellerian serenity of Uncle Joe Cannon. "There must be mutual concession and compromise," he twitters. Uncle Joe has clear and definite notions about tariff compro The public prays for a reducmises. The public prays for a reduc-tion of duties. The protected manufacturers insist that the duties be doubled. Then Uncle Joe compromises by leaving the schedules as they

Accordings to a hymn composed in bonor of the Thane of Skibo: "Tis not a nation but the world To him should grateful be."

If you seek his monument, look at our tax bills. Republican jubilation over the large

vote cast in Arkansas for Taft than for Roosevelt seems to be inspired by a hope that the state may go Republican before the end of the twenty-first century.

Not for Him.

Commissioner-Don't you want to Farmer Hayseed—Not much; my

PLAN TARIFF RAISE TARIFF BARONS PLUNDER WEST. Farmer and Workingman the Chief Victims of Extertion.

The ways and means committee of congress is revising the fatiff. This is the beginning. Washington dis-

patches warn us of the ending. This committee consists of the most ardent standpatters in congress beaded by that high priest of protection tion, Sereno Payne. It is hearing 'exidence," and on that exidence it will recommend tariff changes. Some time within the next two years congreen will talk a good deal and adopt

those recommendations. Everyone will be excited over the revision of the tauff, but the excitement will be quite needless. Lung before the revision gets into the house It will have been decided upon by the

ways and means committee Dispatches tell how manufacturers no furnishing evidence that the fariff needs to be increased instead of de cames of which would better appear croased. It warms us that schedules are likely to be raised tailer than lowered. The same old came is being played, and, as usual, the public will

pay the piper. The consumer is not represented be fore the committee. No one is put this on record the subberies which eastern facili barons have perpetrated upon the tolling west. The hearing will close without any great demand and means committee will state to congress that all the evidence in in favor of higher tatiff, and up will go

The working west will keep right on producing infllions for the tariff barons of the east. The administration will keep on giving us idition dallar congresses in order that immense expenditures may neguo for high tar western farmer and And the vorkingman will foot the little.

This is the true meaning of Tafk tariff royldon. Chicago Journal.

MAY AS WELL ABANDON ROPE.

No Proper Tariff Revision Can Come from the Standpatters.

Note, if you please, the main argument for the reorganization of the ways and means committee on "con-The clause are being meryativa" linen. railled because a large number of "low taiff" Republicans have been elected to the house of representatives from the west and middle west. High hiriff Republicans have been sent to the pa-

To the average mind, thin would imply a powerful undercurrent of approval for an extra sension of congress and immediate tariff revision.

To the average standpatter's mind it merely implies more gleepless vig-thatee in the interest of custom norm monupolists. The most experienced actionary wing. Their fighting abili ties will be concentrated on a post ponement of such genuine taciff re-

vision as the country demands, The tariff will be revised by the ways and means compilles and congress will pass the bill recommended by the committee.

The Thirty-Nine indignant Thieves. If one of the famous Forty Thloyes and suddenly reformed and announced life intention of applying for an injunction to restrain the other 39 from ply ing their larcenous trade the conster nation would be something like that in the ranks of the specially privileged since Mr. Carnegle began to talk from

trade or something like it. The feeling among his commides is one of disuppointment and resentment 'He's got his," is their chorn ode. "Now be wants to prevent us from get-ting ours." In polite society the cry would be "treason" and "traitor." It is expected that the Democrats will cry for thriff reduction. They are oulsiders with outro ideas, overcame by sentimentalism, incapable of apprecinting the stern and practical things of

business and of life.
But Carnegle is a canny Scot, rich man among the rich men of the He has been the unblashing world. beneficiary of a fariff since siee) superseded from That he should turn ngainst his follows, and, with some thing like \$300,000,000 tucked safely away, enter the forum of unselfish economy and cry for fair play-it is too much. It is no wonder that the other "39" are indignant, burt and

The Tariff and the Farmer.

How does the tariff help the farmer? Not one thing that he has to sell is protected-even his wool being con trolled by a wool trust which depresses prices. On the other hand, everything he buys is heavily taxed. In view of all this, we are not so sure that the farmer vote is as solid as it is supposed to be for the party of protec The farmer reads the papers, and he is in close touch with great world through telephones, the rural delivery and the interurban railroad. He knows what is going on as the letter of our friend very clearly proves. High prices which he does not get, do not help him. And certainly the high prices which he has to pay do not.

Holding Him to the Record.

President-elect Taft now says that the extra congress session to consider tariff revision will be called "as soon after inauguration as would be ressonable." But the Republican platform promised a special tariff session "immediately following the inauguration of the next president." There is quite difference in the apparent meaning

Labor at the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt expressly omitted Samuel Compers from the list of guests at the labor legislative dinner at the White House. The dinner was the occasion of a conference with representative labor leaders. At such a conference the president of the American Pederation of Labor, wheth er he be Compers or somebody else belongs by reason of his office.

But Compers made the foolish mistake of imagining that he could swing the labor vote to Mr. Bryan. That ac counts for Mr. Rocsevelt's studied slight in not inviting him. To leave Gompers out was equivalent to an-nouncing that labor must vote the Republican ticket to receive recognition at the White House.

It may be noted, in passing, that the \$110,000 contributed by Mr. Charles P. Taft to the Republican national committee is just cleven times as much s the limit set upon contributions in any one source by the Democratic mittee, and that the Republic contains eight other cor wife blows me up several times a day, which exceed that limit.

FEW QUIT AT CHRISTMAS.

PILGRIMS CROSSING THE VALLEY

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY, BETHLEHEM

restival that we grown-uns participate in with the

Long since the shops have been stocked to their capa-

city with toys and the myriad of gewgaws that go to

attract the attention of the millions of shoppers who throng the streets, all bent upon one common mission

the making ready for Christmas. A visit to the large

-the making ready for Christians. A visit to the little country stores, citles, small towns, as well as to the little country stores,

all bespeak the case with which preparations for Christ-

an bespeak the case with which preparations of Countries can be accomplished nowadays, as compared with

age of commercialism, when the pursuit of the dollar is paramount to all else, and go back half a century or so

and recall Christmas as it was celebrated in the fair southland before the war. To those who knew the south

before its broad green fields were crimsoned with the

life blood of invader and defender, a Christmas then was

a restival long to be remembered; the climax of patient

and arduous preparation, the culmination of months of painstaking care, yet withal a labor of love. Those

were days of never-ceasing joy, which fairly breathed

the spirit of "Peace on earth, good will to men."
"Christmas giff, mistiss! Christmas giff, marster!"

as the wards of the slave-holding planters gathered about

as the wards of the slave horde on Christmas morning, was

a greeting none could forget who beheld the upturned and eager black faces of the plantation bein as they

Good old days, we say? Days that are gone, but the

Good old days, we say? Days that are gone, but the memories of which are as green and fresh in our hearts to-day as the holly and mistletoe we are engaged in twining into wreaths for the Christmas of to-day.

"Christmas Before the War" had the same significance.

for the children of the south as it has for those of to-

those plantations where a hundred or more slaves had

day, but how much more it meant to the mistresses of

to be remembered than it does to the grand dames of

to day, who have but to enter their carriages, visit the

nearest shop and there purchase whatever their fancy might dictate. To-day it is little else than one of many

shopping tours, so dear to the hearts of all womanking.

came forward to receive the traditional gift.

It might be well to pause awhile in this money-mad

nusiasm of the little folks?

those of 50 years ago.

ho children are right. For, after all, is it not

of holding his men through the holldays as the Sunday school teacher is having an overflowing class until the bespangled, candle-lit tree has been pruned of its gifts.

A recruiting sergeant is responsible for the statement concerning Christmas and desertions.

COCKED BY THE SUN. Rays of Old Sol Utilized by Claver

by sunlight instead of coal or gas—
by sunlight instead of coal or gas—
that speen going on for 300 years. There
has been going on for 300 years. There
has been going on for 300 years. There are sun stoves that roast a sirloin or boil a soup to perfection. They are cooking. In California various sun lament cooks have boiled a gallon of water the past year e'er flokie they shall cooks have boiled a gallon of water the past year e'er flokie they shall so the stove consists mainly of a mirror, a spherical mirror on a joint. There a spherical mirror on a joint. There a spherical mirror on a joint. There, hours and poached eggs in 15 minutes.
Le also a reflector. The place for pot quite as good time as the ordinary.

"Aren't men apt to desert their gar army just before Christmas, and the risons at this time to get to their company commander is almost as sure holding his man through the helt restar "No," replied the sergeant, whose

pantry.

many service stripes, several of which had the white edging to indicate actual field service in the islands, indicated that he might be relied upon as an authority. Then he reasoned it this way "You see the man who has got a

or plate is so situated that the mir-

home that's fit to go to on Christmas or any other time wouldn't have the nerve to go to it as a deserter, cause his folks would be respectable wouldn't have any use for a and they man who had run away from the army Then again the man who has a sort. of hankering to get to his own home must have a streak of decency in him that wouldn't let him desert.

"And the fellows who just take the holidays as a time for a lot to eat wouldn't desert now, for you can't beat a company cook on roasting turkey

Greeting.
Now while the surging, deep-toned bells

fire makes. An odd thing about meat ror's rays can be focused on it ac roasted by sun rays is that it has an unpleasant taste. This is avoided by

we're round New York or on the plains, or in the islands, that is, the Philippines, every company has its holiday : féast,

for a week we had been expecting it ed a scrimmage then.

and baking mince pies. We're great That was in the Bad Lands, and our enters in the army on Christmas. It doesn't make much difference whether doesn't make much difference whether we're round New York or on the for 29 of the cavalry who were killed. "That wasn't a fair fight. It was

treachery after surrender. We had captured about 250 bucks, and were disarming them. There were nearly in the Seventh cavairy though. That as many more squaws hanging around was about 1890, when we had a fight with the Sloux on Wounded Knee with the Sioux on woulded kneet the medicine man was mumbling creek. The fight wasn't on Christmas, something all the time, which didn't but two or three days later, although sound well, but nobody really expect-

California Secures World Record. Smith Warren has returned from a 45-pound yellowtall, brought to gaff

Suientists.

A German, Haron Tchernhausen, the insertion of a plate of years glass Catalina and San Clemente. Making in 38 minutes. Another gold-button fish was the first sun cook. He began in between meat and mirror. In all solar Catalina and San Clemente. Making in 38 minutes. Another gold-button fish was the first sun cook. He began in between meat and mirror. In all solar Catalina and San Clemente. Was landed in 23 minutes, but was the first sun cook. He began in stores the sheet of yellow glass his headquarters at Avalon, he made was landed in 23 minutes. Another gold-button fish was landed in 23 minutes. Another gold-button fish was landed in 23 minutes. Warren admits it was hard work. He Cataling and San Clemente. Making in 38 minutes, Another gold-button remaining several days each time says the inference that the big yellow-going after the big, yellowiall. The going after the this yellowian. The first time over Mr. Warren secured a nor such hard fighters as the average gold button ish with nine-ounce 20-pounder at Avalon is not true. So Then nothing would do but far as getting strikes was concerned it he must go after the world's record on three six tackle, and he got that with built away from the smaller fish until a bliss.

to take it.—Los Angeles Examiner. Food for Thought.

The ten-year-old girl who conquered some time be excessive for

CRANBERRY NOTES.

Sales Company Meeting On Friday last the directors of the Wisconsin Cramberry Sales company met at the council rooms in this city with their inspectors, and sales agent, at Radolph Monday. Mr. Snider is urday, A. H. Chaney, to adjust losses and a candidate for the County Superinsettle accounts for the sales of this tendency of schools at the coming

The losses consisted mainly of comprontises with purchasors because the Grand Rapids. borries arrived at their destination in poor condition, or not up to grade Most of such losses were charged back to the grower and packer of the fruit. some to the "pool" and one to the Ry. Co. to be collected from them on Thursday evening. A good attenlater. Not one dollar was lost on account of bad debts, and the adjustment made by the directors seemed entirely satisfactory to everyone

The crop of this senson was one of the smallest, if not the smallest known to Wisconsin growers, and the quality was poor. It will not exceed 1500 bbls, in all and will not to the growers about \$8,00 per bbl. f. o. b. The Eastern crop was large and of very fine quality.

The growers are well pleased with the work of their sales agent and their present co-operative method of distributing the crop. Their conildence in this mothed increases every They declare they will never return to the old Individual method of selling.

Cranberries Firm. But Quiet.

Kansas City. Dec. 19,--While the local cranberry market was quoted firm this week, a rather quiet tone provailed and the market could often have been noted as dull. The firm fueling was mostly the result of the local stocks and the offect of the bullish advices from the growing The murket lacked the districts. vigor which provailed for several weeks prior to Thunksgiving, which goes to show that high prices, halped by the moderate weather, have soverely furt the domaid. The local dealers were only fair buyers, as were the country dealors. Late in the week the easy tone re-

sulted in lower prices on some varieties. Jurseys were quoted at \$13 : barrel, extra fancy late Howes at \$14 and the same grade of Boll Bugles at Head Waiter. Christmas night

Cranborries Soit High.

Pittsburg, Dao, 18.—Cranberries sold very well this week at the advanced range of prices. Atthough Co. the retailers kicked a good deal at the high prices the local dealers stated side, valued at \$100, for a horse. they could not make any concessions quire at this office. on account of the difficulty to secure supplies even at the high quotations they were making to the distributors. Contonnials sold from \$18 to \$17 a barrol and Jorseys at from \$13 to \$14.

Mrs. McRaney's Experience.

Mrs. M. McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes: "I was confined to my bed for three months with kidney and bladder trouble, and was treated by two physicians but failed to get relief. No human tongue can tell how I suffered, and I had given up hope of ever getting well until I began taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. After taking two bottles I felt like a new person, and feel it my duty to tell suffering women what Foley's Kidney Remedy did for me." John E. Daty and Johnson & Hill Co. Mrs. McRancy's Experience.

ALTDORF

At the meeting of the A. S. of E. last Friday evening A. Haser and Frank Wuorsch wore elected delogates to the county convention which mosts he intends to build next summer.

reported very low.

We saw in the Sigel items that the Sigel, Seneca and Rudolph Fire In surance Co. will hold its annual meeting in the Siget town half Tuesday, Jan. 5. It must be that the directors got tired of holding the play. meetings at Vesper; or wore they atraid some of their cheristroit idols where there were some accommodations for men and teams and therefore held it way out in the woods some where so there won't many go to it?

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Searls baye gone to Hancock for a visit with

-The Head Waiters ht Daly's Theater Christmas night.

-See the Head Waiters the groat musical controly at the opera house Christmas night at prices 25, 35 and 50 conts. Soat sale now on at Drug

-What is located upon the mill pond above the dant?

Congressman E. A. Morse of Antigo has appointed Frank David of Marsh field as midshipman in the nava neademy at Annapolis. J. A. Baum of Pittsville was also a candidate and cured third place in the exam inution.

A. P. Hirzy has purchased the W L. Lain work shop located on the east bank of the river and will have the same moved up the river above Biron on twenty acres of land which he recently purchased of Aug. Kempfort, and will have it remodeled into a comfortable club house.

-The Head Waiters at Daly) theater Christmas night.

Marshfield News: - Henry Sherman and Charles Ingle, clork and chairman of the town of Rook, wout down to Grand Rapids Saturday and settled in full all claims against said town in the Redponning damage case. The \$3000 bonds given by the town with which to pay the judgment was taken by Peter Hausen. The bonds run for one, two and three years.

-The Head Waiters at heater Christmas night.

(MELVIN RUCKLE, M. D. setice limited to Eye, Nose and Throat.

RUDOLPH.

Albert Krommennker and sisters Elizabeth and Anna were in your city doing some shopping on Monday.

J. Herbert Snider, principal spring election.

Miss Ila Akey spent Sunday in Miss Grace Clark spent Sunday

afternoon visiting relatives at Port Edwards. Dist. No. 4 will render their

Christmas program at Marcoau's hall dance of patrons and friends is desired by both teacher and pupil. Bat Sharkey was a Grand Rapids caller Monday.

Arthur Johnson spent Sunday aftermen in Port Edwards visiting friends John Wilkins went to Grand Rapids Chursday.

Leonard Warner is on the sick list. Mrs. Geo. Bates returned from Biron where she has been visiting her laughter, Mrs. J. DeMars.

Mrs. Chas. Brys was in Grand Rapids Thursday. Edmond Livernash returned from

Comahawk Friday to spend the holilays with his parents.

Eva Sharkoy went to Grand Rapids Friday returning Saturday. Mrs. Dwight Livernash is visiting

it the Lewis Livernish home. Miss Dolly Slattery came 'up from coar city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slattery were hoppers in the city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott have oturned from Shlooton. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ratelle rejoice ver the arrival of a little daughter

at their place on Saturday. Frank Spalonka visited at the Kujawa home the latter part of the

Don't forget Kujawa's have a complete line of Christmas toys and tree trimmings as well. Call and see

Arthur Johnson was in your city

-Hone Miss Eva LaRue, the fittle ndy with the golden voice. with Prices 25, 85 and 50 cent

-We store and deliver goods the day before Christmas for parties il 80 desired. Grand Rapids Ton & Coffee

FOR TRADE—A lotgon

Man Frozen to Death.

Stevens Point Journal :- The body of David Mulkins was was found rozon in the read about a quarter of t mile north of his home in Busna Vista about 9 o'clock Sunday morning by one of the Guth boys, neighbors of the deceased. There were tracks in the snow for half a mile north, which indicated that he had crept along on his hands and knoes. His toam was found tangled up with a gall stones. of his home. This would indicate over what Daly has to offer you. You open to the public for inspection. telaphone pole about two miles north that on fluding that he could not may flud just what you are looking extriente the team he had got out of for. the sleigh and had walked about a mile and a quarter before he get down and began to creep. He passed several houses but so far as

known made no appeal for assistance. His son, aged 18, who was alone, says that he thought he heard his in Grand Rapids Monday, Jan. 1, 1909 father singing up the read between 8 Jus Schilter is cutting the pine in and 9 o'clock but made no investigahis grove. He is going to have it cut tion as to why he did not come to the into lumber for his new house that house. From other circumstances, however, he must have been mistaken Our local blacksmith, Frank Shear,
Our local blacksmith, Frank Shear,
has been doing considerable horse
shooling since the snew has come. It
shooling since the snew has come. It
brought a load of Christmas trees to
this city in the morning and loft for
this city in the morning and loft for
home about 6 oc lock in the ovening.
Hearting water to,
Imperial Brush Co.
(a. Dougharty
Heliumann Magant either in the facts or the time, for

After the body was found notice was sent to Coronor Boston, who went down and looked the situation over, fluding the facts as stated above. There were no indications of foul Doath soumed plainly due to natural causes. It is thought he may have fallou asloop in his sleigh might be destroyed if they held it while the horses stood at the telpehone pole and that he was too numb with cold to help himself, when he woke up.

> -Watches at Daly's. Miss Mattie Bronson is at Necedali there she will spend Christmas visit ng with relatives.

Charles Loeffelbein, who is attend ing college at Chicago, is home to spend the holidays with his parents. -The Head Waiters at Paly theater Christmas night.

The Bliss six piece orchestra go to Necedah Christmas to furnish music for a Leap Year party.

-Smoke Red Utrele eigagi. -The Head Waiters ; g

ienter Christmas night. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Hill have peon released from quarantine, their son Harold having entirely recovered rom his attack of diphtheria.

Miss Helon M. Gilkey went to Groom Lake on Tuesday to spond Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Hallie

Head Waiters at Daly's heater Christmas night.

Mrs. James Bronson who has been onfined to her bed for the past five weeks, is again able to be up and

Joseph L. Whitney has been quit sick at the Witter house for several days past. On Tuesday he was taken Stovens Point and placed in a sanitarium for treatment.

The pemium list for rthe Steven Point Poultry show has been issued and the show will occur on the 5th. 6th and 7th of January, 1909. Jumes E. Greenwald of Milwaukee will act is judgo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson were alled to Rush Lake Junction on Tueslay by the death of Wm. Gibson, brother to our fellow townsman; Deeased was known to a number of our citizens, having visited in this feetly. Eye and Ear Surgeon Our County of the County of th

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

-Smoke Rod Circle cigars. 10c value for 5c.

Atty. J. W. Cochran transacted schools at Glenbeulah, was a caller legal business in Marshfield on Sat-Fred Heas of the town of Sigel

was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. -Wood County Drag Co., headparters for the latest things in

Christmas gifts. Louis Lyonnais leaves tommorrow for Green Bay to spend Christmas with his daughters.

-The Head Waiters musical omedy at opera house Christmas night. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents. Mrs. Joe Eiden and children of Neenah are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Weich for the holidays.

yood and alligator toilet sets. County Drug Co.

Mrs. George Anderson of Oshkosh this city several days last week, returning home on Friday.

-This nestest line of Christmas stationery in the city. Wood County Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright re-

turned on Tuesday from Wansau where Mrs. Wright lad spent several days visiting with friends. -H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy

that's the name. Nothing like it. It will cure you. All druggists. Al Otto, electrical engineer at the paper mill at Watab, is expected

with his family. Chas. Hatch, bookkeeper at the Stange-Ellis plant, has been confined to his home the past week with an

attack of the grippe. -- Have you seen those latest Morris smoking chairs? Just the thing for gentloman's Christmas. Goo. W.

Baker & Sen. -See Lon Dunbar in his funny Jew makeup Christmus night at the opera house. Prices 25, 35 and 50

Poarl Ratelle and friend Vernica Kilbourn of Loyal, who have occu the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dudley the past week, returned to their homes on Monday.

-When you think of Christmas, think of the Daly Drug and Jewelry Mrs. J. F. Post, who has been vis-

iting in New York for several months past, returned to her home in this ity on Tuesday. Edward Lynch has purchased the ld Smith saw mill at Milladore,

which was sold at shoriff's sale last

wook. Mr. Lynch will have the mill orn down, saving only the machinery. Claus Johnson of Sigel was a pleasant caller at this office today. Mr. Johnson recently returned from Chicago where he had been in the hospital for three weeks, having

The Reiland Products.

First in line, first in choice first in quality are the Rea Fancy Acorn pure food produ

. We wish to call your at ready for the fact that we land's pure narket, the celegrated R food products. lams and backu. o vig pork nde from the sansage, which gs and put up selected corn Only 150 to 180 with special the barrow pige ar used in our Acord ham and bacon assuring the connsed in our Acorn sumer of the very best that can be Only by trial or comproduced. parison with other high grade goods on will appreciate the quality of the Relland's

Acorn brand big pork sausage. which is made from selected pig pork, put up in one pound packages wrapped in air tight parchment paper, also -A new line of the new style twelve little dainty links put in one pound cartoons, guaranteed full weight. Our little pig pork sausage is superior to any brand on the marvisited hor friends and relatives in ket for its quality, and one trial will assure you of its superiority.

Again in line and always in the lead, are the Reiland's, Acorn Ham and Bacon which are nicely cut, closely trimmed, and mildly sugar cured. They will bring you that pleasant taste, which no other than the Reiland's can produce.

Last but not least is our kettle rendered lard, composed of clear fat back and raw leaf, rendered in open kettles, and manufactured and made by the most up to date machinery and experienced help that mency can buy, Put up in 3, 5, 10 and 20 pound pails. home temorrow to spend the holidays and 50 lb. cans. 60 and 80 pound tubs in barrels and tierces.

Reilands' Acorn Brand of pure food products may cost you a little more than some other brands, but it is quality that must be 'considered, not the price. Not how cheap it is, but how good. One trial of Reiland's will convince. Once used, always

Our brand may be obtained from ill butchers and leading merchants. Give us a trial and be convinced.

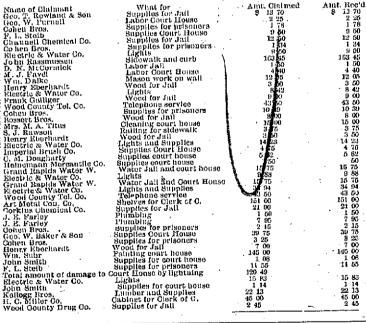
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County Board Proceedings. Continued from last Week.



Moved by Mr. Mulroy that the re- obliged to turn away several applic

Carried. Court House 2 o'clock p. m., Nov. 17th, 1908.

Hooper, Chairman was called, and resent. Moved by Mr. Forbes that the read-

ng of the Journal be dispensed with.

To the Honorable Board of Superisors of Wood County.

Gentlemen:—The training school poard submits this its annual report or your consideration and approval. The school has now rounded out five years of its life and has graduated 115 pupils, of these 53 are now teach-

ing in this county in 49 different dis-

tricts, 43 of these are in one depart-

the school this year and we were

port of the committee on public pro- ants for admission. This fall as well perty be adopted and bills allowed as last fall, there was a shortage of teachers in this county and not until a Moved by Mr. Forbes that this considerable correspondence had been neeting adjourn until tomorrow at 2 carried on with other county superintondents and normal schools did the superindeudent succeed in filling all the positions, although quite a large Board met pursuant to adjournment class from the graduates of the high and was called to order by William schools qualified for the work. it was necessary to import several teachers before the rural school positions were

With the large number now en rolled in the school and good prospects for a large graduating class, we hope in another year to be able to supply the needs of the country schools of this county. The school is turning out a product of recognized ability. many of them ranking among the best teachers in the county. Some of them are teaching in the graded schools and have received very favorable mention from the state graded school inspector ment school, there are 65 enrolled in

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SARATOGA

Walter Peterson, who is attending school at Stevens Point, is at home

for the holidays. Misses Clara, Emma and Kathryn Johnson arrived home from Cranmoor, Marshfield and Saratoga where they are teaching, for the Christmas holi-

Mr. Chambers has sold his farm and will move to Nebraska in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and children, who have been visiting reltaives here. have returned to their home in North Dakota.

Carl Hanson has moved his family back to Chicago. Tim Smith of Plainfield visited relatives here a couple of days last

There will be a basket social at the school house in Dist. No. 5 next Saturday evening. Dec. 26, for the purpose of raising funds to help purchase an organ for the Sunday school. All are cordially invited to attend

August Spolin returned home last wook after a years absence in Iowa.

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